

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE



Vol 14. No. 13

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 18, 1929

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

SUGAR is Good Buying

Take an extra sack home with you for those
RASPBERRIES
which we will be receiving for the next few days.

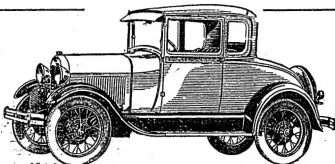
WITH EACH POUND OF
Braid's Best Tea or Coffee
at 75 cents
we give a cup and saucer FREE

Acadia Produce Co.

G. W. NIDEOUT

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

GEO. E. AITKEN



FORD CAR FEATURES

CHOICE OF MODELS CHOICE OF COLORS

55 to 65 miles an hour, 40 horse power engine. Four
Houdaille shock absorbers. 20 to 30 miles per gallon on
gas. Shatter proof windshield. Reliability and low
upkeep service.



COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10 DEALERS Chinook, Alta.

Wheat is scarce and price
is going to be good. The

Massey-Harris Combine

will be a big help in getting this crop.
Come in and let us figure things up.

Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

Rearville Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Demerling
returned to their home at Stan-
more after spending the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Sutor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason, Mrs.
Robinson and daughter, T. N.
Mason and family, A. Osterberg
and family, Ed. Robinson and
family, E. Gang, E. Raymond,
Sutors, and Mr. and Mrs. Demer-
ling had a very enjoyable picnic
at the river on Sunday.

A wonderful rain visited the
Rearville district Sunday. "Bet-
ter late than never."

Norman McKenzie (brother-in-
law of R. and N. D. Stewart) did
in the Regina hospital on Friday,
the 12th inst.

Mrs. W. H. Belcher of Walk-
erville, Ontario, arrived in Chinook
this week and will visit for a time
with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hurley

The Chinook baseball team took
part in the Lovena tournament
last week, Unity, Sask., defeating
them in the first round by a small
margin in a five innings game.

Miss Hunter of Regina, who has
been visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Stewart, left on Tuesday
for her home at Regina.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Wm. Milligan, who spent
a week in Calgary attending the
stampede and also visited friends
at High River for two days, re-
turned home on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. E. Jacques, who spent
the past two weeks with her father,
Mr. Thorp, who was ill, returned
home Thursday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George
B. Reade, Kimbundy, on Sunday,
July 14th, a son.

E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., R.O.,
Eyeglass Specialist from Calgary,
will make his regular monthly
visit to Chinook on Wednesday,
July 24th.

The new hotel at Cereal is being
rapidly rounded into shape. It is
now all enclosed with the plaster-
ers at work, and the first week in
September will likely see it ready
for occupation. A. W. Foran,
manager of the White House at
Drumheller, is the tenant, and will
move to Cereal with his family
about Aug. 15th.

C. W. Middleton of Winnipeg,
manager of the North of Scotland
Land Co., spent four days here
during the past week with A. J.
Mumford, supervisor for Osler,
Hammond & Nanton, and was no
more doubtful as to the outcome
of the crop in this district than he
was for the prospects of Manitoba
and Saskatchewan. Mr. Mumford,
who is taking a two weeks vaca-
tion, left on Monday evening for
Calgary accompanied by Mr. Mid-
dleton, who will inspect both the
Lethbridge and Macleod districts
before returning to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie who spent
their vacation at Sintaluta, Cal-
gary stampede and other places
returned home Sunday evening.
Their daughter Ina is spending a
week or two with friends at
Granum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorsvik of Col-
holme attended the Nazerine camp
meetings at Red Deer last week.

Mrs. J. Cooley spent two days
at Calgary stampede last week.

H. and W. Fisher returned on
Saturday after spending a week at
Haugue, Sask.

Wilma Hurley, daughter of W.
H. Hurley, who has been staying
with her aunt, Mrs. Belcher, at
Walkerville and attending school
for the past two years, arrived
home this week.

Mrs. Chapman and daughter
Lorna arrived home on Monday
from Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfarth
and two children of Long Prairie,
Minn., arrived here Monday night
as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Cooley. Mrs. Wolfarth is a sister
of L. and J. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart and
party returned last week-end from
their motor trip to Golden and the
Windermere country. While on
their way west they spent a day
at Field and all the party except
Mrs. Stewart made a side trip to
Yoho valley. During the party's
absence Mrs. Stewart fell asleep
in the tent and later was aroused
by a noise outside, when upon ex-
amination it was discovered the
intruders were a bear and her cub.

Upon the approach of the return-
ing party the bear was seen to
catch her young by the neck and
climbed a nearby tree. It was
learned from other campers close
by that bruin had spent some time
in the tent, but evidently decided
not to disturb the slumberer.

Three Drown in River on Sunday Afternoon

Three lives were lost in a drown-
ing accident in the Red Deer river
not far from Buffalo on Sunday
afternoon. The dead are: Nick
Zaporozan, 24 years of age; his
wife, aged 21 years, and his niece,
Annie Zaporozan, 16, all residents
of Hemaruka.

Bodies of the husband and wife
were recovered Sunday night by
Constable Naylor, of the Brooks
detachment of the A.P.P., the body
of the girl being from the water
Monday morning. The bodies
were first taken to Cereal and then
to Youngstown, where Dr. Ker-
shaw announced that an inquest
was not necessary.

A party of eight had entered
the river linked together, and
without warning stepped into deep
water and were swept away by the
current. Only young Mike Arseny
could swim, and with desperate
energy he went to the rescue of
one after the other of his compan-
ions, pulling four of them into
shallow water.

Reminders for the Fair

At the Agricultural Society di-
rectors on Tuesday many details
pertaining to the fair on the 30th
inst. were dealt with. In many
respects there is no reason why
this year's exhibition should not
be one of the most successful as
all exhibits and sports will be on
the same grounds.

The attention of intending ex-
hibitors is drawn to the rules of
entry. No entries will be received
after the time limit set down in
the bylaws which is 48 hours pre-
vious to the fair.

In the list of special prizes, the
one offered by Allen and Warren
is amended to meet the wishes of
the donors as follows: For the
best collection of cooking by any
girl under 16 years, consisting of
bread, pie and cake—1st, \$5.00;
2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00.

New Grain Board

The personnel of the western
grain standard board is announced
from the office of the board of
grain commissioners. The board
is annually appointed to set the
commercial grades and approve
the statutory grades of grain, and
will now, in addition to this, set
the 75-25 out turn standard on
which grain will be graded, when
being shipped from a terminal
elevator.

The members of the board of
grain commissioners, chairman of
the boards of grain appeal, and
George Seris, Winnipeg; George
Hill, Calgary; and C. R. Manahan,
Edmonton; the chief chemist of
the board of grain commissioners;
Dr. E. J. Birchard, Winnipeg, and
the Dominion cerealist, E. L.
Newman. These are all ex officio
members, according to the revised
grain act.

The following appointments have
also been made by the board of
grain commissioners represent-
ing the producers of Alberta: Wm.
McLeod, Calgary; Geo. Bennett,
Manville; W. H. Boyle, Edmon-
ton; W. H. Fairfield, Lethbridge.
Representing the producers of
Saskatchewan, Dean W. J. Ruth-
erford, Saskatoon; A. E. Wilson,
Indian Head; J. D. Read, Regina;
J. Wellbelove, Eator; J. H. Rob-
son. Representing the producers
of Manitoba: E. M. Mahoney,
Prof. T. J. Harrison, P. V. Wright,
all of Winnipeg. Representing

Call and see our range of SPORTS SHOES

(Canvas) for holiday season

80c. up

Everything fresh in GROCERIES and FRUIT

Pineapple, canned, each - - - 20c
Peas, canned, 2 for - - - 35c
4 lb. Pure Strawberry Jam - - - 70c

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

When its dry, smile if you can; it will help
your neighbor as well as yourself.

THIS WEEK WE HAVE A FEW Real Bargains in Shoes

Boys', Ladies' and Men's Oxfords. These are
broken lines and we only have odd sizes.

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

the producers of British Colum-
bia: K. Campbell, Vancouver.
Representing the millers: Herbert
Sellers, Winnipeg.

Lloyd C. Angerson motored
from Portland, Oregon, arriving
here on Wednesday and will
spend a month with his parents
and other relatives in Chinook.

Miss E. Mitchell of Drumheller
is visiting at the home of Mrs.
Walter Anderson of Heathdale.

Chinook's popular picture opera-
tor, Wm. Hughes, left by motor
on Sunday for somewhere in the
neighborhood of Calgary on im-
portant business. We have been
unable to learn whether he went
to be sure of securing the promised
picture "Wings" for fair day, or it
is "Under the wings of a dove,"
for when last seen in the neigh-
borhood of Drumheller he was in
feminine company. However, we
expect to have an important an-
nouncement next week.

Miss Royal Mitchell of Drum-
heller is visiting at the home of
Mrs. King, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd and daugh-
ter May, accompanied by Miss
Margaret Bailey, left on Monday
for Red Deer where they will
spend a vacation camping.

Mr. Stout, section, and family,
etc., have moved into one of I.
J. Carter's houses.

L. S. Dawson and family left
Sunday to spend their vacation in
the vicinity of Sylvan Lake.

All evening long the usually
timid youth had been importuning
the college belle for a kiss and
she was becoming annoyed.

"I've told you no at least a
dozen times," she snapped at him,
"just why do you keep insisting
on it?"

"W-well, you s-see," stammered
the bashful one, "the fellows
were saying the other day that
anybody who could kiss you could
kiss anyone, and I'm awfully sweet
on the Bliffkins girl."

Mr. Bjork of Red Deer river
has purchased the house owned
by Mr. Bacon.

A party of twenty-two members
of the L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. lodges
at Hanna paid a fraternal visit to
Cereal last evening. The party
stop over for a repast at the
Acadia Hotel.

Chinook Cafe

Our Cafe has been thorough-
ly renovated and is comfort-
able and clean—the place
you can enjoy your meals.

BOOTHS FOR
LADIES

Rooms in Connection

Cigars, Cigarettes and
Tobaccos

Soft Drinks. Fruit in Season

Confectionery and Ice

Cream Parlor

Chen Sam, Prop.

FRANK V. HOWARD

A.L.C.M.

MUSIC TEACHER

PIANO AND THEORY

25 Years Experience

Will open a class at Chinook.

Minimum five pupils at \$1.00 per
lesson each.

Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.

Pi. nos & Organs tuned and regulated.

Guaranteed RHEUMATISM CURE

HERBS ONLY

Sold by
Ho Yee Way

&
G. Clark

**SALADA has the finest flavour
in the world and it costs only
one-third of a cent a cup**

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Hike For Health!

Automobile laziness is stated to be the cause of one hundred times as many deaths annually as are caused by automobile accidents. The automobile has made it possible for us to get through life with hardly any exercise unless we are fortunate enough to be employed in some variety of manual labour. This has completely changed our mode of living but not our diet; we still eat the same quantities of rich heavy food customary many years ago.

Easy and quick transportation at any time by automobile should be one of our chief blessings; to many it appears to be far from that. The medical profession has been aware for some time of the great increase of disease among the well-to-do. The situation has become so marked that our great insurance companies are becoming seriously alarmed. Investigation has shown that fully 90 per cent. of the well-to-do members of our population have either undergone an operation or are suffering from some kind of disease, and the number of sudden deaths of apparently healthy people is increasing alarmingly.

The blame for all this is placed unhesitatingly upon the thoughtless use of the automobile. To preserve his health man must exercise. The languid game of golf after sitting all day either in his office or automobile has proved but a poor substitute. Even less effective is the modern method of enjoying our sports by sitting on a grand stand and watching others play baseball, football, or horses run a race. Many try to replace exercise by fat foods and patent medicines, and thereby enrich many charlatans but benefit themselves very little. We are clamouring for larger hospitals and more operating rooms; we would be wiser to clamour for more parks and recreational areas where we may pleasantly indulge in natural exercise.

It has become the fashion among the motoring public to drive through our parks and along our highways as fast as the law allows, and to agitate for extended roads hither and yon, so that they may drive further from the beaten path. The motoring public of tomorrow will undoubtedly have different ideals; they will appreciate motor roads located through attractive districts with numerous parking places from which they may explore on foot the beauties not to be seen from the road. They will be anxious to learn what is behind the hill. Now, the average motorist has but little to tell of his trip except his daily mileage record; then, the subject of his motor trips will be treated by his friends with the discretion now used towards a postage stamp collector. When once started on a description of the trip, photos, mineral specimens, and curios of many kinds will be produced, and the story of the trip will be a long one full of plans for the exploration of other districts in the future.

There is no more delightful nor healthful way to spend a week-end than on a trail. Popular books, plays, and amusements are usually "different." National parks provide something different every few minutes; the scenery, both in relation to light and shade and relative position, is always changing; there is always the lure of the unexpected just around the corner. Many and varied are the objects to interest the observant which will never be noticed by the long-distance hiker who, like the present day motorist, takes his pleasure from his mileage records. Some of the world's richest mines have been passed unnoticed by hundreds before the man with the seeing eye came along to see, investigate, and become the envy of his less observant fellows.

An elderly clergyman was found wandering alone in the mountains. He said that during a serious illness he realized that in his lifelong study of the word to come he had seen very little of the world in which he lived. His enjoyment of his surroundings was almost pathetic; he realized too late how much of the beautiful in this life he had missed.

Various foreign governments carefully foster physical culture either in the form of citizens' military training camps, great athletic meets, or Olympic games, in which thousands of athletes annually take part.

Walking has become very popular in many European countries. In Germany they were quick to grasp the significance of this, and shelters have been established at suitable points of interest throughout that country which were patronised by over twenty million hikers last year. Not only university students to whom a hike was a college week weeks of college, but hosts of wage earners from the large cities made up their own parties of from half a dozen to a hundred or more, and had a most enjoyable holiday at slight expense.

Obviously the scheme is of national benefit. National health is improved and patriotism becomes by widening the vision and familiarizing the people with their own country.

The most robust employee usually commands the best wages, but during slack times the weak ones are often discharged, to possibly become a charge on the community. National prosperity is based on national health. Strong robust manhood and womanhood is the foundation on which a strong nation must rest. Canada has much beautiful scenery, and it is not restricted to any one section of the Dominion. Why not familiarize ourselves with our own country by walking through it? Why not set aside, each year, a hiking week, preferably in the late summer or early fall months, and go on a hike of thanksgiving for our present health and gather a harvest of health for the future?

Canada's Fire Losses

Loss From Fire In 1928 Amounted To Huge Sum Of \$102,697,849

Canada's fire loss in 1928 was \$102,697,849, according to the survey read at a session of the Dominion Fire Prevention Association and the joint convention of the Associated Fire Marshals, by the Dominion Fire Commissioner, E. Grove Smith.

Insurance premiums in excess of losses paid amounted to \$20,367,337.

Ontario sustained losses through

fire amounting to \$12,169,897 with a per capita loss of \$3.80. Alberta was highest with a per capita loss of \$5.74, and Saskatchewan lowest with a per capita loss of \$3.37.

President Henry Bruce, Edmonton, delivered an address.

Makes a Difference

Simkins, who was house-hunting, and had just arrived at a station, said to a boy standing near, "My boy, I am looking for Mr. Johnson's new block of semi-detached houses. How far are they from here?" "About twenty minutes' walk," said the boy. "Twenty minutes!" exclaimed Simkins. "Nonsense! The advertisement said five." "Well," replied the boy, "you can believe me or the advertisement, whichever you like. But I ain't tryin' to sell a house!"

Mr. Slim—There goes Mr. and Mrs. Dawson. She's twenty years old and he's forty.

Mr. Stout—You don't say? Twice as old as she. Just think, when she's fifty he'll be 100.

Minard's Liniment For Neuralgia.

Tribute To General Booth

Aged Commander Died Penniless Although He Controlled Millions Appreciation of General Bramwell Booth was high during his lifetime—he was the main builder of a world-wide organization dedicated to the service of humanity; it was perhaps even higher at his death, when came opportunity to review his works; it will be higher than ever as the result of an examination of his "estate."

The fact of the matter is there is no estate. It is revealed that the aged General died absolutely penniless. He owned not one cent, and he left no property other than his uniform and a few books. He controlled millions in money and property but never drew a cent from the Army. He subsisted on a trust fund of \$2,500 a year, did not own the house in which he lived, and looked to relatives to pay his children's fees at educational institutions.

There are various elements which enter into true greatness. One is capacity; others are service to one's fellows, unselfishness, sacrifice. General Booth had all these. To die penniless is sometimes accounted an object for pity or scorn. In the case of Bramwell Booth it is yet another tribute to the man and his works.—Regina Daily Post.

WEAK, WATERY BLOOD

Is the Cause Of Much Distress and General Weakness

Anemia—which really means weak, watery blood—is responsible for the pale faces, thin cheeks, dull eyes and drooping figures one sees so frequently. It is the chief cause of headaches, weak backs, aching limbs and uncertain health. Every weak, anemic person should win the right to be well by refreshing the weary bodies with the new, rich, red blood so promptly supplied by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This new blood reaches every organ and nerve in the body and quickly banishes all those troubles that have their origin in watery blood. Among those who have found new health and strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Amherst, N.S., who says: "When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was so weak and run-down that I could scarcely go about the house, and found housework almost impossible. I was taking doctor's medicine, but with no apparent benefit. I had often read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had decided to try them. Soon I found they were helping me, and after the continued use I regained good health. The pills also completely relieved my son of St. Vitus Dance, so that I have every reason to praise them. You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

Fire Protection For

Japan's New Bank

Architect Plans To Surround Building With Water

Something new is being planned in the way of fire protection in Japan. The Bank of Japan plans a new building approximately three times the size of the present structure at a cost of 25,000,000 yen. Work will be started soon and completed in seven years. The present building will remain as an annex. The new building will be five stories high. Plans of the architect call for the diverting of water from one of Tokyo's canals to surround and protect the bank vaults in case of fire. The architect declares it will be possible to turn the water on at a moment's notice.

LAXATIVE FOR BABY THAT "STAYS DOWN"

Baby's tiny system rebels against castor oil and strong purgatives; but here's a medicine that just suits him. And it does the work quickly and so gently that Baby doesn't feel it. Fletcher's Castoria is soothing, cross, fretful babies and children to sleep and making the feverish, constipated, upset ones well and happy, in millions of homes today. Castoria is purely vegetable, harmless and endorsed by the medical profession. Avoid imitations. The Chas. H. Fletcher signature marks genuine Castoria.

Willing To Oblige

The "Corriere D'America," Italian tabloid newspaper, has increased its size. An editorial explained the change was made because an Italian reader in Trenton, N.J., complained in a letter that the paper was too small to wrap his lunch in.

Corns
Relief in one minute!
All Pain Vanishes!
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

Canadian National Railways Earnings

Increases Shown For First Five Months Of Present Year

Gross and net earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the five month period from January 1st to May 31st, show increases in comparison with the similar five month period of 1928, according to the official financial statement issued from headquarters.

During the five months of 1929, the gross earnings amounted to \$104,948,290 as compared with \$101,180,759 for the first five months of 1928, an increase during the current year of \$3,767,531 or 3.72 per cent. For the first five months of 1929, the working expenses totalled \$80,500,273.37 as against \$84,117,043.07 for the first five months of 1928, an increase of \$2,383,230.30 or 2.83 per cent.

This furnishes net earnings for 1929, of \$18,448,017.63 in comparison with net earnings for the first five months of 1928, of \$17,063,716.93, an increase for the five months of this year of \$1,384,300.70 or 8.11 per cent.

As a result the operating ratio for the first five months of 1929 has been reduced to 82.42 per cent. from 83.14 per cent.

For the month of May last, the gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways amounted to \$22,527,219, as against \$21,751,337 for the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of \$775,882.00.

Working expenses for the month of May last, totalled \$19,373,149.85, as against \$18,095,900.28 for May 1928, an increase of \$1,277,249.57. This increase was due particularly to the fact that the maintenance programme began earlier this year owing to the more open season.

Net earnings for May last, amounted to \$3,154,069.15, while in May, 1928, net earnings totalled \$3,655,436.72. The operating ratio for May was 86.00 per cent. as against 83.19 per cent. in May, 1928.

Nothing As Good For Asthma. Asthma remedies come and go but every year the sales of the original Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy grow greater and greater. No further evidence could be asked of its remarkable merit. It cures. It is always of the same unvarying quality which the sufferer from asthma learns to know. Do not suffer another day, but get this splendid remedy today.

The Right Honorable Lady

New Phrase Is Used For The First Time In British House Of Commons

"The Right Honorable Lady" has been heard in the British House of Commons for the first time, replacing temporarily the stereotyped masculine designation of a member of the privy council. "The Right Honorable Gentleman" was made recently when Sir Asquith Pownall, Conservative, questioned Miss Margaret Bondfield, the new minister of Labor and first woman cabinet member and privy councillor, of a point of her administration.

The Family Physician.—The good doctor is always worth his fee. But it is not always possible to get a doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of reliable home remedies, such as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in your family medicine chest saves many a fee.

Expensive Airplane

Probably the most expensive aeroplane ever constructed was recently built in England. It has a ceiling hand decorated, that cost \$5,000. Accommodations are for eight passengers and include a lounge and bridge tables, electric kitchen and electric refrigerator. The total cost of the plane was \$150,000.

Ten Thousand Words On Postcard A German artist has written on an ordinary postcard a 10,000-word story of Colonel Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic. It took three months to complete and was written with a hard pencil and without the use of a magnifying-glass.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves Worm Exterminator.

Golf Professor—Now, one important thing for me to tell you is always to keep your eye on your ball. Suspicious Novice—Oh! so that's the sort of club I've joined, it it?

Distance doesn't lend enchantment to one's views of the almighty dollar.

Minard's Liniment For Earache.



Snow-white Spotless

A PRODUCT OF
GENERAL STEEL WARES LIMITED

25 Branches Across Canada

Hallifax, Saint John, Quebec City, Montreal (2), Ottawa, Toronto (4), Hamilton (2), Windsor, London (2), Windsor, Mich. Bay, Winnipeg (3), Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver.

Made Fortune By Accident

Proprietor Of Roundabout Had Unusual Luck In Australia

Fortunes are not always the result of hard work and good judgment, but are sometimes made by accident, says Jack McLaren in writing upon the subject in the London Daily Chronicle. One such case occurred when a roundabout was landed at Thursday Island—a cosmopolitan pearling centre off the north coast of Australia—for transshipment to Japan. Finding there were a few days to wait, the proprietor decided to erect his apparatus and employ the interval by making it earn a little. Instead of a few days he stayed three years.

For the island was completely lacking in entertainments, and the colored population rushed the roundabout as they would have rushed nothing else, riding it twenty hours a day, men, women and children, often three to a horse. Pare-collectors had to be put on in relays.

So many were the repairs necessitated by the excessive working that before the end of the second year the whole affair had been twice completely rebuilt. Those three years gave the owner far more money than he had thought to earn in the whole of his life.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

Stay In Canada

Many People Who Contemplated Going To U.S. Have Changed Their Minds

At least 50 per cent. of the people who wanted to go to the United States two or three years ago have put themselves on the waiting list at the United States consulate for that purpose, now have changed their minds and are staying here, said Emil Sauer, United States consul stationed at Toronto.

Discussing immigration in an interview, Mr. Sauer said that those people while waiting their turns on the quota list have found jobs in Canada. They now have no desire to migrate. Business conditions here have improved to such an extent that "We find an increasing proportion of those on the waiting lists do not turn up when they are notified their turn has come," he said.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

WINNIPEG Offers, among others, the following Courses:

Through its FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE courses leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., and B.Sc., including B.Sc. (Phar.), and M.Sc. Through its FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (C.E.), B.Sc. (E.M.), M.Sc., and Ph.D. Through its FACULTY OF MEDICINE courses leading to the degrees of M.D. and Ch.M. Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (A.), B.Sc. (Hort.), and Ph.D. Through MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL, an affiliated institution, leading to the degree of LL.B. For forms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to W. J. SPENCE, Registrar, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Presence Of Mind

Telephone Operator Sounds Fire Siren When Bandit Invades Office

Although bound and gagged by a bandit who had invaded the office of the United Telephone Company at Vernal, Utah, recently, Mrs. Hazel Hackler, the night operator, succeeded in frustrating the holdup. It was about 3.30 o'clock on a Sunday morning that the bandit appeared, and as the operator reached for the switchboard to call the night marshal, he grabbed her by the throat and choked her and then bound and gagged her. Turning to the desk nearby, he picked up the cash box, but the operator succeeded in reaching with her foot the switch which sounds the fire siren, with the result that the bandit became frightened and made his escape. — Telephone Press Service.

Your Home Medicine Chest.—Among the standard household remedies that should always be on hand in your home medicine chest, none is more important than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its manifold usefulness in relieving pain and healing sores is known by many thousands throughout the land. Always use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for relieving rheumatic and sciatic pains, treating sore throats and chest, coughs, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains.

Experiments in Cleveland show that electricity is the cause of life. So it seems we are nothing but a lot of current events.

Keep Minard's Liniment In the Medicine Chest.

What are you doing for the community that is doing so much for you? You help some by buying what you need in your own home town.

10,000 Bottles a Day

Every day 10,000 women buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They know that there is no better remedy for their troublesome ailments with their accompanying nervousness, headache, "blues" spells, and rundown condition.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

WOULD RESUME TRADE RELATIONS WITH SOVIETS

London, Eng.—The British government this week will forward a communication to the Russian government, which it is hoped will enable a Russian representative to visit London before the end of July, to talk with Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, on resumption of normal relations between the two countries. It is hoped that during the conversation a satisfactory understanding will be reached, enabling normal diplomatic machinery to be restored.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald, in the House of Commons recently expressed the opinion that a suitable opportunity would arise in the House soon for debate on the question of resumption of relations with the Soviet government, but added he could give no understanding to postpone action until after such a debate.

The prime minister also said he would consider the question of publishing the correspondence between the British and Dominion governments on the matter, but the stage had not yet been reached where publication was desirable. The dominions would have to be further consulted, he said.

Asked whether Britain would renew relations with Russia even if the dominions were not in agreement, the prime minister said he was unable to make any statement on this point at present.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, former foreign secretary, asked if the House would be entitled to consider whether the Soviet replies were satisfactory before relations were resumed.

"No," Premier MacDonald stated. "We will follow the procedure the honorable gentleman himself always followed."

Hon. Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, then suggested that unless the question was debated before the end of the session the matter might be decided and settled before the House had reassembled after the short summer vacation.

"As far as the government can settle it, yes," Mr. MacDonald replied, "but the House will still be able to discuss the matter and decide upon it."

To Form Wheat Pool

Australian Growers Ready To Take Ballot On Question

Sydney, Australia.—Following a conference with representatives of the wheat growers on the position of the Australian wheat industry, the cabinet accepted the recommendations for a ballot among wheat growers on the question of establishing an Australian wheat pool. The conference was in favor of a minimum price of three shillings and six pence a bushel (approximately 84 cents), for the first advance from the pool to growers.

It is understood banks are willing to guarantee a certain amount if the pool is formed. The government's share in responsibility for such a guarantee is to be discussed later.

Ottawa Not Informed

No Communication Yet Received Regarding Imperial Economic Conference

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion government has not yet received a communication from the government of Great Britain asking whether or not it will be possible to hold an Imperial economic conference. This was stated at the Department of External Affairs when the attention of the Department was drawn to the statement of Right Hon. Philip Snowden, in the British Parliament, that such communications were being sent to the various British Dominions.

No Manoeuvres

London, England.—No manoeuvres or inter-brigade operations will be carried out by the British Army on the Rhine this year. Right Hon. Tom Shaw, Secretary for War, made this announcement in the House of Commons. "The government will not willingly cause either inconvenience or annoyance to the civilian population he said."

Will Exclude Trotsky

London, England.—The Daily Express states that the British Cabinet has reached a formal decision to refuse Leon Trotsky entrance to Great Britain. The exiled Soviet chief had made application for a visa soon after the Labor victory was reported at the polls.

American Boat Forfeited

Vessel Will Be Put Up For Sale By Order of Admiralty Court

Victoria.—The American salmon trolling boat number 557-G.A., was condemned, and declared forfeited to His Majesty by Hon. Mr. Justice Archer Martin, in the Admiralty Court here. The vessel will be put up for sale by Herbert Goggin, Admiralty Court Marshal.

The number 557-G.A. was seized May 18, off Pachuca Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island by the Canadian Government Fisheries Protection cruiser, Givenchy, and was charged with illegal fishing in British Columbian waters.

H. A. MacLean, K.C., counsel for the owners of the tug 557-G.A., who withdrew from the court proceedings against the boat made a re-appearance in Admiralty Court and entered a consent on behalf of the owners of the vessel to an order for its condemnation.

In the action of the Crown versus the Jeannette, Captain Olaf Hansen, master of the American vessel which was seized by the Canadian Government Fisheries Protection cruiser, Malaspina, on May 6, last, in Goose Harbor, about 100 miles north of Alert Bay, told the court that engine trouble experienced, May 4, had caused him to seek anchorage in Goose Harbor the following day to make temporary repairs to the ship's engine.

Officials Find Drugs In Envoy's Boxes

French Customs Examiner Discovers Cakes Contained Heroin and Cocaine

Paris.—French customs officers believe they have uncovered a flagrant violation of the diplomatic immunity to cloak wholesale importation of heroin and cocaine into France. An investigation has been ordered.

The customs examiner's curiosity was aroused by the appearance of four packing-cases addressed to Sir Al Ghulam Nahi Khan, the Afghan minister in Paris, who has just been appointed ambassador to Moscow.

As the cases were being placed on a wagon, officials noticed a white powder escaping through a crack. They took a sample, which proved to be heroin. The cases were all opened and found to contain heroin and cocaine to the value of \$33,280.

Introduced To Prince Under Fictitious Title

Woman Gate Crasher At Mansion House Banquet Had To Leave

London, England.—It was revealed that a woman gate crasher was presented to the Prince of Wales at a banquet given at the Mansion House in honor of Sir Abe and Lady Bailey.

A pretty young woman of about 28 years arrived at the Mansion House and had herself announced under a fictitious English title. She was introduced to the Prince, who shook hands with her and also the guests of honor of the evening.

All might have gone well but the fact that only four women had been officially listed, proved her undoing. She was requested to leave.

The identity of the uninvited guest is unknown.

Japanese Aviator Killed

Started From Los Angeles July Third, On Trip Around World

Salt Lake City, Utah.—The body of Masashi Goto, 22-year-old Japanese aviator, of Los Angeles, and the wreckage of his aeroplane in which he had started on a projected trip around the world, was found in a canyon southeast of here. Backed by funds raised by Japanese newspapers of the Pacific Coast, Goto had set out July 3, from Los Angeles and had flown to Salt Lake City. The next morning he left the airport here in his small plane and was never seen alive again.

Unemployed In Britain

London, England.—The official registration of unemployed numbered 1,142,400 here on July 1, it was made known recently. This number is 24,595 above the mark of the previous week and 75,780 below the figure for the same period last year.

Record For Panama Canal

Washington, D.C.—The cargo tonnage carried through Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific in May set a new record for all time with 920,360 long tons. The heaviest Pacific-bound tonnage in any previous month—875,641—was in October, 1928.

GRAIN GROWERS WITHDRAW FROM CO-OP. UNION

Winnipeg.—One of the largest produce marketing corporations in western Canada has indicated definitely that it would withdraw its affiliation from the Co-operative Union of Canada, at the congress of that body here, when Hon. T. A. Crerar, president of the United Grain Growers, Limited, Winnipeg, replied to charges levelled against the United Grain Growers by delegates from Saskatchewan, that the company "no longer retained its co-operative spirit among the farmers of the western provinces."

A resolution presented by H. W. Ketcheson, Davidson, Sask., chairman of the Resolutions Committee, asking the resignation of the United Grain Growers, Limited, received the support of several delegates before Hon. Mr. Crerar announced the intention of serving notice of his company's withdrawal from the Co-operative Union.

In speaking of the statement that the United Grain Growers had forsaken the co-operative method of doing business, Mr. Crerar strongly denied that the company had ever swerved from its original plan to work for the benefit of the western farmer.

"Our business details have not changed in any detail since 1906 when we started business," Mr. Crerar stated. "The company has always felt a strong co-operative spirit, still does and always will."

The annual congress was denied the privilege of voting on the resolution to ask for the resignation of the United Grain Growers when Mr. Crerar made his declaration that the firm would withdraw. J. G. Mohl, Edmonton, Sask., while admitting that the Grain Growers had done a great pioneer work in the co-operative methods throughout Western Canada, was of the opinion that no longer could they term themselves a co-operative concern.

In some districts of Saskatchewan, he said, the United Grain Growers is in direct opposition to local co-operative societies.

The only point on which the congress was concerned, said Mr. Ketcheson, in supporting his resolution, was whether the United Grain Growers could be rated a co-operative organization at present. He thought not.

"The people of the west who trade with the U.G.G. are not collecting profits, which by their trade, they make for the company," he declared. "Huge money reserves have been built up but this mass of money is for the shareholders—and the shareholders only, not the farmers," he added.

Railway Conductors Given Privilege

Ottawa.—The right of the Order of Railway Conductors to contract separately with the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, for an increase in wage rate, apart from the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was upheld by a report of the Board of Conciliation emanated by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, to enquire into this matter.

Talkies On Atlantic Liners

London, England.—Apparatus for talking pictures is being installed on the Trans-Atlantic liner "Maestri," it was announced here. "The 'Leviathan'" will follow suit in the near future, and all the other principal liners will be similarly equipped, it was learned.

TWO GOLF LEADERS



Western Canada is very much in the golfing limelight this year with both the Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Amateur championships being played over the Jasper Park Lodge course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, August 18-24, inclusive. Much organization has been necessary to make sure of the success of these tournaments, and none have worked harder than C. E. Harvey, of Winnipeg, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association (left), and C. W. Jackson, of Winnipeg, president of the Western Canada Golf Association.

SPEAKER OF BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS



Captain Rt. Hon. A. E. Fitzroy, who was unanimously re-elected Speaker of the British House of Commons.

Concessions For Tourists

Broadening Conditions Under Which Visitors To Canada May Bring In Motor Cars

Ottawa.—A memorandum is going forward to the collectors of the national revenue broadening the conditions under which visitors to Canada may bring in their motor cars. The memorandum has been issued by Robert Bredner, commissioner of customs.

In the past a tourist from the United States could bring his car under a tourists permit and go where he wished. However, if visitors desired to combine business with pleasure in this country they were prevented from using their cars.

The new memorandum will give these persons the same privileges as tourists with respect to the free use of their cars while in this country. It is especially provided, however, that the cars cannot be employed in such commercial uses as carrying passengers, or in any other commercial pursuits in competition with Canadians.

Would Abolish Bank Guard

Labor Member Brings Up Question In British House

London, Eng.—A suggestion has been made in the House of Commons. For the past 150 years one of the sights of London has been the nightly march along the Thames Embankment of what is known as the "bank guard," one officer and about 50 men from one of the Guards regiments, which goes to the Bank of England and says all night as a guard to the bank.

When Oliver Baldwin, Laborite, son of the former premier, asked how much the bank paid for this service, Tom Shaw, secretary for war, replied that the bank paid nothing, as under the statute it acts as banker for the government and has custody of the gold reserves. In the discussion which followed, Ernest Thurtle, Laborite, suggested the guard be abolished.

There the matter rests, Secretary Shaw having promised to take the matter under advisement.

Chinese Arrest Soviets

Tokyo.—An Agency dispatch from Harbin said that Chinese authorities arrested 174 Soviet officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway. The happening was described as a coup aimed at ousting Russia from joint control of the line.

Ask For Drastic Punishment

Officials Demand Trial Of Vice-Consulate's Wife Under Chinese Law

San Francisco.—A demand that Mrs. Ying Kao, wife of the Chinese vice-consul in San Francisco, be tried under Chinese law in China and put to death if convicted for her alleged part in bringing a large consignment of opium to this country, was made here by the executive committee of the Kuomintang of America.

It was explained that the Nationalist government had enacted stringent laws against trafficking in opium in China and that such laws provided the death penalty in case of their violation by persons connected with the government.

Yin Kao, upon the advice of friends, terminated his connection with the consulate. Neither Mrs. Kao nor her husband have been placed under arrest.

Cowboy Loses Right Eye

But Finished Ride For Prize At Calgary Stampede

Calgary.—An outstanding feat of human endurance was performed at the stampede here when Lee Farris, of De Winton, Alta., known far and wide as the "Canada Kid," continued to ride a Brahma steer after his right eye had been pulled out by the beast's horns. Farris finished his ride to take the prize money for the day for this event although he suffered his injury early in the test. He was taken to hospital after the event and the remains of his eye were removed. His condition is serious but he is expected to make recovery. Last year the Canada Kid was the champion all-round cowboy.

HIGH GRADE WHEAT IS STILL BOAST OF CANADA

Fort William, Ont.—Wheat was and still is the boast of Canada and never was there a time when it had been chased off the high seas, declared Dean Rutherford, member of the Senate and the Royal Canadian Commission, at a session of the commission. Dean Rutherford was replying to an editorial which appeared in a local newspaper and which criticized the quality of Canadian wheat.

Canadian wheat has a quality of its own, he declared. "These wheat number five wheat was quoted at equal and a little better than other export wheat from other countries," he speaker stated.

While Britain will buy American wheat when it is cheaper, Britain always wants Canadian wheat, Dean Rutherford continued. A report issued recently by the United States government quoted the price of the best exportable Argentine wheat at 16 cents less than Canadian No. 3 Northern, and the best United States export wheat at 14 cents under the same grade.

The commissioner said that lack of rain in the fall of 1928 and 1927 had damaged the crop. The same condition prevailed this year. The farmer cannot be blamed for this, he stated.

"Our wheat holds its place in the markets of the world with any wheat in any country of the world," Dean Rutherford concluded.

A representative of the local newspaper whose editorial was under discussion, declared that it could not be denied that Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat on which the reputation of western Canadian wheat was based had vanished from the market. In no place in the west was No. 1 hard raised today, he declared. He drew attention to the report of the seed branch on the seed sown by the western farmers.

This report showed that in a large number of cases seed taken from the hopper of the drills showed that the farmer was actually sowing fifty thousand weed seeds per acre. The condition of western fields in some sections were such that it was impossible to say whether a stooked field contained stocks of grain or of weeds. He claimed that these conditions were under the control of the farmer.

For these reasons, he believed there was justification for most of the statements in the editorial in question. It was possible that No. 3 wheat was all that was claimed but the farmer no longer has even No. 3 to sell.

The commission brought its session at the hotel's meeting. The commissioners departed by lake steamer to continue their investigations at the lower lake ports and the Atlantic seaboard ports.

MAY REFUSE CLEARANCES TO LIQUOR BOATS

Ottawa.—The impression is growing here that the Dominion government may modify its policy with respect to granting liquor clearances to the United States. In fact, it would come as no great surprise to some observers if the cabinet went all the way and complied with the request of the United States to refuse altogether liquor clearances to that country.

Whether these forecasts are correct or not, there can be no doubt that the recent developments throughout the country along the Detroit river have caused violent repercussions.

During the last session of Parliament there was scarcely a sitting that petitions were not presented from various religious and temperance bodies asking that clearances be refused. These formal protestations were mild as compared with the telegrams and letters which are pouring in on the ministers of the Crown these days.

These letters and telegrams are coming in from every province and while they are not being made public it has become known that many of them do not mince words in expressing opinions of the writers about the present policy of permitting the clearance of liquor to the United States in contravention to the dry laws of that nation. The government is accused of facilitating the harboring of armed thugs who attack officers of the law of a friendly country.

Canada was no more justified, one prominent Canadian is reported to have telegraphed the prime minister, in the action it was taking than was the United States when it permitted the Fenian raids. The government is accused of fearing the liquor interests. In fact the accusations hurled at the government for not stopping clearances are said to take in a tremendous range.

The prominence of many of the writers of these communications gives ground for speculation as to what the reaction of the ministry will be to them. There is a feeling that many of the men who have sent in their protests will not be satisfied with the formal reply that their communications would be submitted to the government.

No doubt much will depend on the tidings brought in by the ministers of the Crown now spread out over Canada. They will likely know when they return whether these letters are backed by any considerable public opinion. Of course it is a matter for the cabinet to decide, not any one minister. Most of the wrath of these epistles is against the Minister of National Revenue, but he simply administers the policy decided on by the government.

Meanwhile there is a great deal of thought being given as to just what would happen if clearances were refused.

Pensions In Russia

Workmen To Benefit Under Soviet Old Age Pension System

Moscow.—Workingmen who have reached the age of 60 and worked at least 25 years are entitled to receive half their present wages until death, under the provisions of the old age pension system, enacted by the Soviet Government. In dangerous occupations, the age limit is 50 years. Women of 55 who have worked 20 years are granted the same benefits.

Cutting Zinc Production

Brussels, Belgium.—Zinc producers from the United Kingdom, Germany, Silesia, France, Belgium, Canada and Mexico, at Ostend, issued a statement saying they had decided to reduce production of zinc by 10 per cent and of 5 per cent to the end of the present year. The rate of production in 1930 will be decided at a later date.

Recovery From Operation

Ottawa.—Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, was removed from the Civic Hospital to his residence on Range Road. Mr. Dunning was operated on six weeks ago for appendicitis and although his progress has been satisfactory it will be some considerable time before he is entirely recovered.

London spends \$23,000,000 on its water supply, \$39,000,000 on its police and \$61,000,000 on education.

Great Britain exports more leather footwear than any other country.

Telegraph System Crosses Canada

Canadian National Buys Western Union Land Lines In Maritime Provinces

That the Canadian National Telegraphs will acquire and operate the complete land mileage of Western Union Telegraphs in the Maritime Provinces of Canada, as from July 1st, was announced recently by W. D. Robb, vice-president in charge of telegraphs and telephone services of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal. Negotiations for the purchase of the Western Union land lines in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island have been under way for some time, fulfillment of this project having been sought by Mr. Robb, and these negotiations were brought to completion by W. G. Barber, general manager of Canadian National Telegraphs.

At the present time, Canadian National Telegraphs have 153,666 miles of wire in service and they operate 1,043 telegraph offices within the Western Union province in Canada will add to this 6,670 miles of wire and 188 offices. In addition to this physical mileage of wire, the Canadian National System has its carrier current channels across the Dominion, on which twelve channels can operate at the same time in each direction, thus obviating the necessity for thousands of miles of individual mileage of wires.

Up to this time the commercial telegraph business on the lines of the former Intercolonial Railways have been operated by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The purchase of this property Mr. Robb stated, gives to Canadian National telegraphs complete control of all commercial facilities on the lines of the Canadian National System from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and thus finally rounds out a complete transcontinental system. A few of the principal cities which will now be served by Canadian National facilities direct are: Halifax, Sydney, New Glasgow, Truro and Yarmouth, in Nova Scotia. Saint John and Moncton in New Brunswick, and Charlottetown, P.E.I.

A Wheat Disease

Disease Known As "Browning" Causes Considerable Loss

A disease known as "Browning," causes considerable losses in wheat fields. It is most readily observed during the seedling stage. This disease is included in a number "that come under the head of root-rot" that are dealt with in Circular No. 72 of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. The Dominion Botanist, Mr. H. T. Gussow, the author of the Circular, states that the summer fallow crop is commonly affected with this disease. When the seedlings are from four to six weeks old the lower leaves suddenly turn brownish and die.

This root-rot generally appears in large patches, and from the appearance of the affected patch the name "Browning" was given. Later in the season the diseased areas show a thin stand of single tiller plants surrounded by an abundant weed growth. While certain parasitic fungi are commonly associated with this trouble, its real cause has not yet been determined. Other root-rot diseases are described in the Circular which is obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

An Ancient Fire Engine

The oldest known fire "engine" in England has found a home at the London Museum. It is a large oval wooden tub, and water was pumped through an iron pipe in the middle. It rested originally on a carriage with solid wooden wheels, but these have disappeared. The "engine" was made in London in 1678, for a town in Bedfordshire.

According to some eye specialists, within the next fifty years, if not sooner, eight people out of every ten will be wearing spectacles.



Drowsy Old Gentleman: "What awful jazz music!" Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

W. N. 11, 1794

Idea Of French Doctor

Blood Transfusion Was First Tried In Sixteenth Century

Blood transfusion, which is the process of injecting into the veins of one person the blood of another, is not, as so many of us believe, a strictly modern innovation of recent medical or surgical science. It has, however, had its greatest development and perfection within the last century.

Peculiarly enough, the orthodox medical treatment for most illnesses was even as late as the sixteenth century—the process of blood letting. However, by 1667, Dr. Jean Baptiste Denys, physician to Louis XIV. of France, had become thoroughly skeptical of the therapeutic value of curing a sickness by removing the blood of a sufferer. It occurred to him that it was more logical to furnish the patient with a fresh supply, rather than to deplete his existing one.

So he tried it out on a child just about freed from repeated bleedings, using lamb's blood. Luckily for his theory, the patient recovered, and the new idea took root. It was not until the nineteenth century, though, that the science of blood transfusion began to achieve perfection. Today, of course, it is a common procedure. There are persons who make a practise of it, the fee varying from \$25 to \$75 a pint.

The Yield Of Raspberries

Methods Used At Experimental Farm, At Ottawa, Described

As much as 300 bushels to the acre of raspberries have been harvested at the experimental farm, at Ottawa. In a planting of the Herbert variety in a row ninety feet in length a variety of 205 bushels per acre was taken in each of two years. From two shorter rows the three year average was 229 bushels to the acre. The red Brighton variety yielded over 175 bushels. The highest yield harvested in Ottawa, was at the rate of 319 bushels and 26 pounds, estimating the crop at 32 pounds to the bushel. This was for the Herbert variety in a row 36 feet long. The methods by which these yields were obtained are fully told in a new bulletin numbered 114 of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, entitled "The Raspberry and Its Cultivation in Canada." Mr. M. B. Davis of the horticultural division of the experimental farms, the author, names as among the best yielding varieties Viking, Latham, Newman, and Herbert.

Facts About Toast

Various Names Attached To Staple Article Of Diet

This is amusing to a housekeeper. In America when you desire a certain dessert, you tell the cook to make "French toast," whereas in France you ask for "Spanish toast," and probably in Spain they might not know it under any name and would speak of it as "American toast." The French also refer to it as "rain bread," or hot bread, apparently because it offered a means of using up stale bread. After you have dipped your bread in the batter of egg and milk and fried it to a nice brown, it is served in Paris with sugar sprinkled over it to taste. But the American grocer has maple syrup, which can be recommended to the French housekeeper and which imparts a delicate flavor impossible to get with mere sugar.

The Bill For Ignorance

Cost To Country Is One Billion Dollars Per Year

"Does Education Pay, and What Are Its Profits?" was one of the subjects discussed at the recent meeting of the Ontario Education Association. The president quoted the argument of a bookseller that education was best when self-achieved. In opposition, Dr. Sanger, a recognized authority, stated: "A public school boy has only one chance in 9,000 of becoming famous, while a high school boy has one chance in 450, and a university graduate has one chance in 45. The prosperity enjoyed today is 98 per cent. due to co-operative research on the part of graduates of science. The ignorance of laborers costs the country one billion dollars per year." Toronto Globe.

Visitor: "Where is your mother today, Johnny?"

Johnny: "I think she went to grandma's. She had her longest skirt on."

Berlin, Germany, claims to have the oldest continuously operated automobile factory in the world.



R. H. TEMPLE

General Counsel of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal and formerly Regional Counsel at Winnipeg, who was recently honored by being appointed a King's Counsel for the Province of Ontario.

Rapid Development In West

Many Resources Being Opened Up In Northern Area

There is no question that Western Canada is on the threshold of a new era of development. The first period was the stage of pioneer settlement, when it was actually necessary to prove that agricultural products, and particularly wheat, could be grown on the prairies. Then came the great period of agricultural expansion, when the prairies became the wheat basket of the world. Now the west is expanding. It is becoming an industrial country; it is developing mining in the north; it is opening up many other resources. It is becoming a many-sided country. The next decade should be a great one in Canada and particularly for Northern and Western Canada. The north is coming into its own.

Wealth In Lowly Muskrat

Industry Likely To Become As Popular As Fox Farming

The lowly muskrat is taking a place in the sun. The demand for his fur is growing and the muskrat pond is becoming as popular an investment as was the fox farm a few years ago. The sloughs of the prairies and the swamps of other provinces may soon be producing wealth where formerly they were considered waste places. It will be in spots like these that the Muskrat will be raised. Muskrat companies are being incorporated in many provinces, and a new source of wealth is being put under business control, with fully as good a prospect for the investor as the fox farm in its early stages.—Lethbridge Herald.

Clerk: "Pardon me, sir, but this month I begin my fifteenth year of service with you."

Employer: "All right, I pardon you."

Interested In Sheep

Eight-Year-Old B.C. Boy Youngest Stockman In Canada

Fraser, Kenneth, MacKenzie, of Sooke, near Victoria, Vancouver Island, is eight years old, and the owner of nine sheep, assembled by his own initiative. He is also a fully accredited member of the Methosia Sheep Breeders' Association, and, as such, is believed by the members to be the youngest real stockman in the Dominion. He is the youngest member of his own family.

When less than five years old, Fraser exchanged a goat kid, that had been given to him by a neighbor, for a ram lamb. This lamb when ready for market was exchanged, after some dickering with the local butcher, for an ewe. In due time the ewe produced two lambs, one a ram which was also exchanged, when fat for another ewe. These three ewes this spring, brought to the young owner, three pairs of twins. His Scottish ancestry, which is unmistakable from his name, kept him on the job with most happy results.

Fraser's objective is one hundred ewes. To expedite matters he has already arranged for exchanging all his lambs for mature ewes. The MacKenzie holdings are acres of logged-off land which are at his disposal. When other school boys are playing Fraser is busy burning brush and sowing grass seed in accordance with methods approved by experienced sheep men. The future of the sheep industry is safe with such youngsters to promote its interests.

Acting a Healthy Profession

Large Number Of Famous Players Attained Remarkable Age

The attainment of an 80th anniversary by Dame Madge Kendal serves to emphasize the healthiness of acting as a profession. Edmund Kean died at 46, and Garrick at 63, but a remarkable number of famous players of the past, exceeded the "allotted span" of three score and ten. Phelps reached 74; Peterson, 75; Mrs. Siddons and Buckstone, 77; Macready and Ellen Terry, 80; Sir Charles Wyndham, 82; Fanny Kemble, 85; Kitty Clive and Mrs. Brucegirdle, 85; Sir Squire Bancroft and Genevieve Ward, 86; Dowton and Yates, 87. The longest lived of all seems to have been Macdon, who died at 107, having lived under five sovereigns and seen 21 administrations rise and fall.

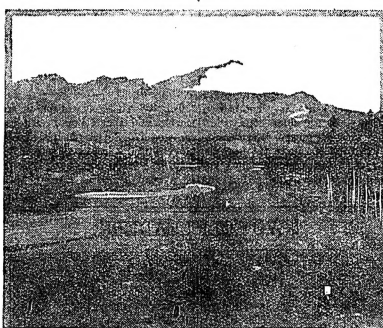
A Good Antidote

I can tramp a stream for miles and never know what it is to feel tired—especially if I am catching fish. I suppose that is the way it is with life generally—we do not tire in the pursuit of things which give us pleasure. Adventure is a great antidote to weariness.

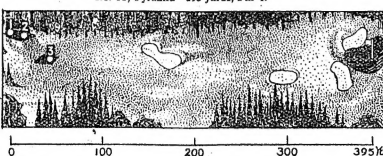
Photo Man: "You must try to wear a pleasant expression, sir."

Man: "All right, Maria, will you please leave me alone for a few minutes?"

A BEAUTIFUL HOLE



No. 11, Pyramid—395 yards, Par 4.



For the golfer who can carry the liver-shaped bunker in the immediate foreground, this hole is one of the very few which provide a breathing space for those who play the Jasper Park Lodge Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian and Western Canada Amateur Championships take place, August 18-24, this summer.

As the Western Canada tournament is co-incidental with the Dominion title event, lots of competitive golf is assured even for those who have high handicaps.

The photograph and the panel show the hole in detail with the yardages to scale below. Tournament play takes place from No. 1 (championship) tee.

Ford Has Right Idea

Does Not Believe Any Man Should Retire At Sixty

Henry Ford, in the July issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, says he would prefer, if he could make the choice, to have all his employees between thirty-five and sixty years of age.

"For then," he adds, "we should have a stable and experienced force. We would not care how much over sixty the men were so long as they could do their work."

"Under no circumstances would we have a working force made up of only young men. It is absolutely necessary, in order to get the work through, to have a solid framework of older and more experienced men who know exactly what they are doing."

"It is not to be expected that a man of seventy will have as much endurance as one of twenty-five. It is not at all necessary that he should have, for by the time a man has reached seventy he ought to have something a great deal more valuable than physical strength."

"The records of the employment departments show that the work which calls for endurance is best served as a rule by men who are forty and over. Younger men seem to tire of jobs of this kind rather quickly and want to be transferred to lighter work."

"Having lived a number of years is a great advantage to any one if those years have brought a background of experience. It is usually associated with years only because so many men and women, somewhere along in what is called middle age stop trying. They let themselves be old."

The Value Of Sleep

Many Rich Men Envy Working Man's Ability To Rest

There is a tendency to envy millionaires, or those who have enough money to gratify their every wish, but there must be many wealthy people who would give nearly every cent they own to change places with a workman.

The well man and woman take sleep for granted. They just tumble into bed and go to sleep quite naturally, and never give a thought to the value of it.

Insomnia is life's worst misfortune. The brain keeps on working although the body rests. Sleep is the sweetest lenitive of pain or worry. It is a home to the homeless, a friend to the friendless.

The man who has to perform hard physical work stands the best chance of enjoying restful sleep. Physical tiredness will induce sleep, whereas mental tiredness may send a man to bed with a whirling brain which simply will not rest.

That is why so many rich men envy the laborers on their estates. If you sleep well you have the safest foundation of health and happiness.

Sounds Like Strange Advice

Contract Debt If It Is For Something Valuable Says Swift

"Young man, go in debt." This somewhat strange advice is offered to young men anxious to get ahead in the world, by Louis F. Swift, head of the world's largest mail-order business.

"If the debt is for something of intrinsic value it is worth while," he says. "As soon as one thing is paid for buy something else and get in debt again. Stay in debt and never get out. Just as long as the debt is not for clothes or drinks or such things, but is for something of real, tangible value, a house or a bond, for example, it is worth saving for. 'Save—save something, no matter how little. Get one hundred dollars in hand, get one thousand dollars—you will find the second hundred or second thousand will come much more easily than the first did. The start is the thing!'"

Diplomatic Methods

There was only one thing that the young man had ever done without consulting his parents' wishes. He had married secretly.

So he persuaded a reluctant friend of his school days to break the news. "But" went on the other, "if you're diplomatic they'll take it all right. Break it to them gently. Tell them I'm dead and work up gradually."

Dishless Red Barnes

Red, the color that helped build the fountain pen, the fortune of George S. Parker, is not much of a color for farm buildings, the manufacturer indicated. He has offered to pay about 1,000 Wisconsin farmers one-eighth the cost of painting their barns, providing the barns are painted any color but red.

Wheat Pool And Prices

Somewhat Misleading Information Emanates From Liverpool Paper

An interesting state of mind finds expression in an editorial published by the Liverpool Evening Express under the title Liverpool Breaks Wheat Pool. Astute Liverpool merchants, it appears, have forced wheat prices down and smashed the Canadian Pool. It will be news to Canadians that the Pool has gone under, for in this country it has been generally understood that its membership is greater than ever. The paper continues jubilantly:

"We congratulate the merchants of Liverpool on their performance. The public will join with us in these expressions of congratulations, because anything that tends to bring down wheat prices is essentially in the public good and it is excellent news to know that the break-up of the Pool has brought prices down to their pre-war level."

The Pool has not broken up, and even if it had, there would be no proof that its break-up was responsible for the collapse of wheat prices far below cost of production level. There is certainly something the matter with the mind which believes that one Canadian marketing organization, handling about half the Canadian wheat crop could hold prices at an artificial level.

"There is also something the matter with the mind that believes that it is a good thing that an important commodity like wheat should be selling at pre-war prices, when the general level of prices has increased 60 per cent. in the intervening years.—Manitoba Free Press.

Staking Perennials

Supporting Tall Plants With Stakes And Raftia Prevents Falling To One Side

Many a flower border presents an unsightly appearance when they should be at their best. Many of the taller growing plants fall to one side or the other presenting a tangled appearance. This might all be avoided by staking the plants. The staking should be done so as to make the plants look as natural as possible. Thin stakes, stained or painted green, are the best to use and perhaps the best thing is to use raffia, a very tough soft fibre usually procurable at seed stores. In a new bulletin on "Herbaceous Perennials," No. 113, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, Miss Isabella Preston, the author, suggests using for a clump of tall asters and similar plants, three or four fairly strong canes, such as bamboo, which should be pressed firmly into the ground at even distances around the clump and then tie raffia or twine on the canes so as to make a ring around the plants. The stakes should never come as high as the flowers except when needed to prevent the bloom breaking.

Might Mean Anything

A lady of independent means was before the magistrate charged with shoplifting.

A well-known specialist was called to a witness and testified that the lady was suffering from nervous breakdown, but it was quite possible she would soon be all right again. "If she took things very quietly."

Still Going Strong

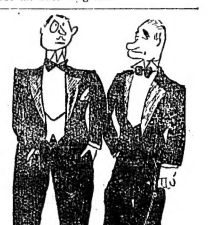
An eighty-one-year-old clown who used to delight audiences at circuses and the old-fashioned pantomimes now performs his old tricks every evening before the queues at a Liverpool theatre. His name is Joey Duff, and no one would imagine his years from the agility with which he springs.

Teacher: Which is the larger of the two, England or the moon?"

Pupil: England, of course.

Teacher: Why do you say that?"

Pupil: Because we can see the whole of the moon, and we can't see all over England.



"Modern science cost me a year of my life."

"A badly performed operation?"

"No, my finger-prints."—Brummer, Berlin.

Recommended That Government Take Over Control Of Radio Broadcasting in Canada

Should the Dominion government take over the control and ownership of radio broadcasting in this country? What part should the provincial governments play in it? To what extent should advertising be allowed in broadcasting programmes? Would the listener-in be willing to pay \$3.00 a year license instead of \$1.00? Should attacks on religious and on religious leaders over the radio be prevented by law? These were some of the questions brought to the fore in the final public hearing of the royal commission on radio broadcasting held in Ottawa. Sir John Aird presided and the other members of the commission, C. A. Bowman and Dr. R. Frigon were present.

In an opening statement the chairman outlined the investigations the commission had conducted in Great Britain, France and Germany. It had held sessions in 24 cities across Canada and received the co-operation of the governments of the various provinces. Everywhere the commission had been received with greatest cordiality.

Following the meeting, at which representations were submitted by the All-Canadian Congress of Labor and the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, the commission will at once begin the preparation of its report. It will probably be available about the end of the month.

The All-Canadian Congress of Labor came out flatly for the government taking over the broadcasting stations, elimination of advertising from the programmes and making the listener-in pay the upkeep by license. The brief presented by W. T. Burford, made the following recommendations:

That the present commission be continued or a similar organization be established vested with complete administrative control of broadcasting. The radio telegraph branch of the department of marine be expanded into a department of communications, having control of all electrical communication services (land telegraph, telephone, radio-telegraph, and radio-telephone), in Canada. All broadcasting stations be owned, controlled and operated by the Dominion government through the department of communications and the radio commission. The department of communications be authorized by legislation to make use of all patented apparatus at an arbitrated valuation for the national purpose of broadcasting.

An advisory council, widely representative of purely Canadian interests, be appointed to assist the Dominion in the collection of material and to ensure freedom of speech on questions of public interest.

The Canadian Legion wanted a broadcasting organization that would develop imperial patriotism and Canadian culture. J. A. MacIsaac said, in presenting the brief for that organization. Private ownership of Canadian broadcasting stations had demonstrated that they could not compete with the United States stations. Canadians were being overwhelmed with foreign programmes charged with propaganda.

The situation could be met, the Legion thought, by federal government ownership and operation by a directorate, in which the provinces would have representation. The Canadian broadcasting service should lead the way in developing Canadian culture in all the arts. Every opportunity should be taken to exchange broadcasting programmes with those of the British Isles.

Actor (in ecstasy).—When I play lose sense of everything about me, the audience disappears completely. Friend—Yes; you can't blame it much for that.



"You come home at 4 o'clock in the morning."
"Now, Mary, you know the clock is over ten minutes fast."—Hummel, Hamburg.

W. N. O. 1794

Arrangements Completed

Delegates To World's Poultry Congress Will Visit Various Countries

F. C. Elford, president of the World's Poultry Science Association and chairman of the transportation and membership committee of the Canadian National Congress committee, jointly with the Hon. Harry R. Lewis, chairman of the transportation and membership committee of the United States congress committee, announces that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has been successful in securing the contract for the World's Poultry Congress trip and tours.

The delegates to the Congress from Canada and the United States will sail from Montreal, July 12, 1930, on a Duchess steamship and after attending the World's Poultry Congress at the Crystal Palace, in London, will visit England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State, Wales, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France. Nearly a thousand delegates are expected to make the trip to the Congress.

Flour Production

Heavier Purchases Of Wheat On Part Of Milling Industry Is Reported

The improvement in the production of flour and other cereals by the milling industry of the Dominion this year reflects itself in heavier purchases on the part of the industry of wheat and coarse grains, says "Financial Service." To the end of April, being the first nine months of the current grain year, the producers had absorbed a total of 72,321,270 bushels of wheat, or nearly 6,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. Grinding of oats involved 8,833,173 bushels, or about the same volume as last year.



SMARTLY FLARED

Simple grown-up style for a junior, featuring dainty short sleeves, interesting neckline and circular flared skirt, joined to waist in scalloped outline. It is attractive made of gingham check in red and white English broadcloth in white and blue dots, printed crepe de chine, shantung in nile green, linen in French blue, chambray in daffodil yellow, printed pique or printed dainty. Youngsters of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, in which sizes Style No. 526 is designed will be thrilled with the smart circular skirt. The 8-year size requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with 5/8 yard of 27-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles and cut designs for the kiddies.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Safety On the Farm

Guards and Protective Devices Are Needed On Farm Machinery

With the present flare of safety on highways and in factory, it is a little surprising that no more attention is being given to safety on the farm. About this time of the year it is not unusual to read of farm boys and men being caught in the wheels of tractors or under the sharp edges of farming implements and being killed or injured.

In spite of the general attention that is being paid to safety devices, manufacturers seem to be giving less and less attention to guards and protective devices on machinery designed for use on the farm.

Few tractors are manufactured that provide adequate protection for operator. The result is that farm accidents apparently are increasing. A sudden jolt against a stump or stone, and the operator is thrown under the sharp edges of disc or plow or harrow to be mangled and maimed.

It seems to be a little problem that needs the attention of the safety council, just as the toll of lands and arms taken by the cornshredder was reduced by safety devices, so accidents from the use of tractors may be reduced.

Chicago's New Colossus

Seventy-Five-Story Skyscraper Will Stand On Steel Legs

The description of the new 75 storey skyscraper in Chicago would have confirmed the Erewhonians in the fear lest machines might become human.

The new structure will rise to a height of 1,022 feet. It will have 8,500,000 square feet of office space, and will stand on steel legs, between which the Illinois Central Railway will run its electric trains in and out of the city.

A skyscraper on legs seems more plausible as the famous beast of the Apocalypse than any of the customary claimants.

It is interesting to compare this metal quadruped (or is it a poly-pod?) with the original Colossus, which had no more than 105 feet, and the ships that were alleged to pass between its legs would count for little at Lloyd's. This meagre object counted as one of the seven wonders of the world; and never dreamed of the day when it would find itself amalgamated with a greater tower of Babel.

Canada As Gold Producer

The value of gold production in Canada in 1928 was \$30,000,000, placing Canada third among the countries of the world in gold production. Ontario came first of the provinces with a production value of \$32,000,000, followed by British Columbia, Quebec, the Yukon, Manitoba, Alberta and Nova Scotia.

Not a New Idea

The camera has been used by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, as a means of gathering topographical data in the field for mapping purposes, for the past forty years.



Getting the Railway's Goat

Every year there is a contest between the two big railway systems of Canada for what is called the "Railway Goat," the trophy awarded to the winner in the football teams made up by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. This year C.P.R. took it with a score of 18-17, figures which indicate how keenly the contest was fought out. The trophy is now dubbed—for at least a year—the C.N.R. goat and the animal will repose at headquarters of the C.P.R. until it is either lost or retained a the annual fight next year.

Bound To Succeed

The Experiences Of A Welsh Miner In Getting Settled In Canada

The experiences of William A. Pullman, a Welsh miner who, with his wife and nine children, has settled in Norfolk county, are to the approbation of this country and should be an encouragement to those in the Old Country who think of emigrating. Mr. Pullman was one of the party of miners who went to the prairie provinces last summer to help in the harvest, and he was so much impressed by what he saw of Canada that he determined to return with his family. But there were many difficulties at home, for he was out of work and had no money. Finally he arranged for emigration under the C.P.R. settlement plan, and the family have been placed on the farm of Egon Weir, in the township of Townsend. "There we have our home," said Mr. Pullman. "My boys and I have good positions, we are sure of three square meals a day, we are living in a wonderfully rich farming district, and, maybe when a year or so has passed we will take up our own farm and become independent and prosperous." His remarks have the right ring. We hope that his expectations will be realized. When Mr. J. H. Thomas comes on behalf of the new British government to investigate the problem of migration to Canada, he will find thousands like Mr. Pullman, who have determined to learn the ways of the country and to make their home here. The story of Mr. Pullman and many others will offset the complaints of a few of the miners who were in the west last summer, some of whom apparently went there with the intention of raising trouble. — Mail and Empire.

Bay Line Open In Fall

Will Not Be Able To Handle Passenger Traffic Until End Of October

The Hudson Bay Railway will probably not be in condition to handle passenger traffic before the end of October, it was stated recently at the Department of Railways and Canals. The celebration of opening the road by driving in the golden spike will, it is expected, be delayed until next spring.

The chief cause of delay has been the necessity of fighting bush fires. Difficultly in taking sand from frozen gravel pits this spring also slowed up the construction work.

Two thousand men are at work and eleven work trains are in operation. At least 1,000,000 yards of train fill are yet required to put the road in shape.

The completion of the temporary line on March 29 last, enabled the Department to get in much of the materials and supplies required in connection with development work at Churchill. Two steamers are also being sent in by the department with further supplies for the terminal work, so that no time will be lost on the port development as a result of the delay in ballasting operations.

The area of the oceans of the globe is 139,255,000 square miles.

Rapid Development of Aeroplane Travel Is One of the Greatest Marvels of the Present Age

Government Farm Loan Board

Farmers Taking Advantage Of Farm Loan Facilities Have Shared Holders On The Board

Five of the provinces of Canada, namely Alberta, British Columbia, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, have so far taken advantage of the Canadian Farm Loan Board, a Dominion Government organization formed to extend long term mortgage credit to Canadian farmers.

The farmer taking advantage of the new farm loan facilities in Canada must subscribe to the capital stock of the Canadian Farm Loan Board to the extent of five per cent, of the amount borrowed by him; the provinces in which the Farm Loan Act comes into force will subscribe to the extent of five per cent, of the total of loans in the province, while the Federal Government will also subscribe five per cent. Capital requirements of the Canadian Farm Loan Board, in addition to share capital, are provided for in authority given by the Dominion Government to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding twenty times the paid up capital stock subscribed by borrowers. Loans are to be made on first mortgages on farm lands.

A feature of the scheme is that each borrower becomes a shareholder in the board in company with the Dominion and Provincial Governments and will receive his share of profits of the operations. Loans are made only to settlers furnishing ample security.

Provincial boards have been appointed in these provinces with offices in the respective capital cities. All applications for loans in each province are first dealt with by the local boards following the inspection by the Canadian Farm Loan Board valuers of farm lands offered as security.

Interest of the farmers in the operation of the board is shown by the fact that in answer to inquiries there were recently sent out 1,200 application forms for loans in British Columbia and a similar number in Alberta, the two provinces that were the first to take advantage of the scheme. Proportionate interest is being shown in the other provinces.

Doom Of Mankind

American Educator Thinks African Tsetse Fly Will Be The Cause

The long-heralded extermination of mankind by insects has found a new champion in Dr. Roderie H. Rice, director of visual education in Indianapolis public schools, but Dr. Rice goes a step further than his predecessors in the prophetic line by naming the insect that will be mankind's Waterloo.

"The African tsetse fly, which produces sleeping sickness, threatens mankind with devastation," Dr. Rice said. "We know of no cure for its sting, which brings sleeping sickness from which victims do not recover."

To show that the tsetse fly's deadly peril is imminent Dr. Rice pointed to a recent death at Crawfordsville, Ind., from its sting.

A Lonely Family

Isolated on the northernmost point of Australia, the family of a telegrapher named Gunn, at Cape York station, claims to be the loneliest in the world. They are cut off from the rest of the continent by impenetrable bush and shark-infested waters. They have few visitors; they have seen only 29 persons in the last three years.

Alberta's Wireless Stations

A report concerning the eight wireless stations in Alberta and in the far north, operated by the department of national defence—at Aklatik, Herschell Islands, Dawson, Mayo, Fort Simpson, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution and Edmonton show the cost of construction of the eight stations to have been \$156,230 and that of annual operation \$98,238.

Anglo-American Contacts

America's most important contacts are with the British commonwealth of nations. Its first undertaking in foreign relations should be to make certain that the relations between the United States and the British commonwealth are on a basis of sound friendship.—Kansas City Star.

The man of the hour is the one who was never heard of before today, and who will be forgotten tomorrow.

The Time is Approaching when

Tennyson's "Vision" of the heavens filled with commerce, "pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly hales," will be a reality. The United States Army sends 200 planes into the air for manoeuvres. Mail air services cover the country. Air-rail lines to avoid flying by night are becoming a regular accommodation. The West Indies from Cuba to Trinidad are linked by airplanes. Shortly the system will be extended through South America to Buenos Aires.

There is a growing demand for planes of all sizes and speeds. Motoring in the air will be the vogue when the safe machine sought by the Guggenheim Foundation has been designed. President Seth Low, of Roosevelt Field, says that 2,000 persons were taken up in the first two weeks of June, 95 per cent, of them enjoying their first ride. Five of its pilots have flown planes 1,500,000 miles "without accident of any kind." He declares that a passenger in an inspected machine driven by a licensed pilot is probably safer than he would be in a city taxicab. Fear of the modern airplane is a state of mind. The accident rate for reputable air services is now too low to furnish an argument against the security of flying.

The world air tour of the De Sibours, husband and wife, confounds the doubter. Leaving London, last September, in a state of mind, the Moth biplane, a veritable "diver" of the air, they flew across Europe, over North Africa to Asia Minor, and thence through Persia, India, Burma, and Siam to Indo-China. "We have done practically all our travelling in the last three years," says Vicome de Sibour. "By plane, except for long journeys over water." Coming to the Pacific coast by steamship, they flew across the United States to New York. The cost was less than that of travel by steamship, railway and automobile. To promote aviation they should publish an account of their adventure.

To realize the importance of aviation consider the news of one day, the twenty-fifth of June, Colonel Charles A. and Mrs. Lindbergh set off from Roosevelt Field on a transcontinental tour to inspect the terminals and landing fields of a transport company. Captain Kingsford-Smith went up at Sydney, Australia, with three companions to fly to England. Peruvian army flyers who left New York, May 27, arrived at Lima. A Canadian Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests started from Toronto to fly 2,200 miles to take over Indian lands acquired by the Dominion Government. John and August had spent their third day in the air in an attempt to break the endurance record. Captain R. G. Hoyt, U.S.A., was preparing to fly from Mitchell Field to San Francisco and back in thirty-six hours. New York Times.

How Lake Was Named

"The Committee's Punch Bowl" is a mountain lake in Jasper Park, Alberta, which takes its name from the old days when traders and voyageurs of the Northwest Company met around its shores for the exchange of furs and goods and for the discussion of problems of the fur trade.

The Latest Luxury

A bathroom mounted on a motor chassis has just been completed by a British motor firm for the Naval of Dhofal. The equipment comprises a full-size bath, dressing table, bed and chest of drawers, the water for the bath being heated by the exhaust from the engine of the car.

She: "Why, your heart sounds like a drum beating."

He: "Yes, that's the call to arms."



"Sir, I assure you that I make the proposal entirely out of love for your daughter. Any other thought is far from me."

"Yes—even the thought of maintaining yourself!"—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and its clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"Is best for you and Baby too" 17-19

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. S. H. Logan, wife of the Toronto manager of the Bank of Commerce, Toronto, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Brantford.

Expanding trade in the New Westminster area is seen in the recent shipment of a large consignment of rope from the local factory and canned milk from the Fraser Valley to the British West Indies market.

Miss Susan Lawrence, parliamentary secretary to the British Ministry of Health, has appointed Miss Ellen Wilkinson, another Labor member of parliament, to be her parliamentary private secretary.

The next quadrennial conference of the international conference of nurses will be held in 1933 in Paris, France and Brussels, Belgium. It was decided at the Grand Council meeting in Montreal.

As a mark of respect to His Majesty King George, Ontario's provincial highways next autumn will cease to bear that designation, and will become officially known as "the King's Highway," if projected legislation is adopted.

Speed trials are being made by the German state railway. An experimental run from Hamburg to Nauen on the Hamburg-Berlin route, with an empty express train of fifteen steel carriages, attained a speed of approximately 130 miles an hour.

Juan Sprich, a laborer, of Buenos Aires, dropped dead as he lowered his demijohn to reach for five pence (\$2.50) which he had won by drinking 18 litres, more than 10 quarts of wine, without lowering his unwearying demijohn.

A drastic lowering in the exportation of alcoholic beverages from Canada to the United States through the port of Windsor last month as compared with June, 1928, was announced by the U.S. treasury, which figures a decrease of 357,136 gallons.

Honor Foundation Of Rhodes Scholarships

Great Gathering Of Scholars Celebrated Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

A great gathering of scholars from the British Empire, the United States and Germany, recently assembled in the new Rhodes house to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the famous Rhodes scholarships at Oxford University.

The Prince of Wales, former Premier Stanley Baldwin and many prominent persons were present at a dinner in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Baldwin, who is one of the Rhodes trustees, made the important announcement that for the first time since Germans were excluded from the scholarships during the Great War, German scholars would again be admitted as Rhodes scholars. He said the trustees, subject to the consent of the university authorities, would establish two German scholarships annually, tenable for two years only.

Cannot Be Exported

Many of the finest varieties of bananas cannot be exported on account of their tender skin, among them being the "lady finger" banana of the Canary Islands, which is only about three inches long.

The Phoenicians were the greatest navigators of their time, their ships carrying the treasures to all the Mediterranean countries and as far as the British Isles, where they came in search of tin.

Headache

Bathe the head with Minard's water. Also heat and infuse Minard's.



W. N. U. 1704

Men's Dress Of The Future

Weird Costumes Are Described That May Be Worn a Hundred Years Hence

Somewhat fantastic is the prediction of a New York clothier regarding the character of the dress for men one hundred years from now. He says legs will be bare from the ankles to the knee and that wide shorts will take the place of trousers for every-day business wear. Coats will disappear and be replaced by a combination jacket and shirt, open at the neck like a polo shirt. Bright sandals will send shoes into the discard.

The only explanation of this nightmare is that more men must be getting jealous of the sensible manner in which women are dressing in this day and generation. But, as a matter of fact, anything can happen in a hundred years. What most of us forget is that styles for men are just as likely to change as anything else. In the earlier days our forefathers dressed in a fashion which, if worn on the streets of Philadelphia today, would attract universal attention. Wigs with pigtail, silk and satin breeches, gait stockings and low, buckled shoes were always in order for the well-dressed man.

It would not be so revolutionary if we were to go back to the dress, as well as to the principles of the men of 1776—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Rubber From Weeds

Edison Experimented With Many Varieties Before He Was Successful

Mr. Thomas A. Edison has discovered a substitute for rubber. He long ago found that there could be no substitute for the rubber tree as the source of rubber, but he has discovered a weed—after experimenting with 15,000 varieties—which will produce a latex fluid from which a workable substitute for rubber can be extracted. The weed can be moved like wheat. It was asserted by Mr. Edison's representative, and does not require planting anew every year, being a perennial. Mr. Edison has of late been engaged in experiments with the object of making a machine which will separate the rubber substitute from other components of the fluid, but he has so far not been successful in this direction.



IT'S ONE-PIECE

A cut one-piece dress with tucks from neck to hem with brief kimono sleeves, and tiny turn-over collar. To make it, practically means about four seams to join. Style No. 553 that can be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, takes but 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material in the forty-year size. Red and white dotted dainty with white organdie collar, blue and white checked gingham with white pique collar, sprigged dainty, yellow chambray, pink crepe de chine, pale blue batiste, dotted swiss in French blue and white, orchid linen and printed pique in red and white are attractive suggestions. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles and cut designs for the kiddies.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

South Africa's Problem

White Man Incapable Of Skilled Work Is Classed As Kaffir

By the Colour Bar Act, it is an offence for a native to undertake skilled work. Unskilled jobs are, therefore, regarded as "Kaffir work," and no white man would dream of undertaking them. The result is that, if the European is incapable of skilled work, he cannot enter the ranks and becomes a "poor white," a social parasite. A loafer hanging on to the skirts of white society, a decadent slowly sinking lower into the morass of degradation, a feeble, hopeless figure. One white man in every twelve in South Africa is in this category today! It is the greatest social problem with which the country has to deal. This is the price they are paying for the introduction of slavery two centuries ago, and for the maintenance ever since of the slave-owners' attitude towards manual toil. So long as manual labour is regarded as degrading and as "Kaffir work" with which no white man must soil his hands, just so long will industrial prosperity delay its coming.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat, red-hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or, if they come on suddenly, to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly, will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

LEMON CRUMB PUDDING

- 2 cups milk.
- 2 cups bread crumbs.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1 egg.

Grated rind 1 lemon.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
Pour the milk over fine dry bread crumbs; add salt and sugar, well-beaten egg, grated lemon rind, lemon juice and melted butter. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) 40 minutes. Serve with creamy pudding sauce made as follows:

- 1 egg.
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar.
- 2 cup cream.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- 1 tablespoon orange juice.

Beat egg until light; beat in powdered sugar. Add cream whipped until stiff and fruit juices. Serve ice cold.

RICE AND FISH LOAF

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin.
- 1 cup boiling water.
- 1/2 cup cold water.
- 1/2 cup chili sauce.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1 cup salmon, tuna, or other cooked fish.

2 cups cold cooked rice.
1 green pepper or 6 stuffed olives, chopped.

1 small onion, finely chopped.
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, chili sauce, and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Slice and serve with a tart sauce. Serves 8.

Custom Still Survives

In some of the small villages of Great Britain it is said, the ministers still adhere to the age old custom of reading each verse of the hymn before the congregation sing it. This custom is a survival from the time when the majority of the congregation could not read. It is strange that it should still survive after so many years of compulsory education.

The island of Puka, in the South Seas, is 800 miles from its nearest neighbor. Its inhabitants at present consist of 300 natives and one white man.

At Queen Victoria's birth there were five persons between her and the throne.

Evidences of the existence of the harp in prehistoric times have been found.

Christie's Arrowroot
Purest of all
ARROWROOT
Christie's Biscuits
The Standard of Quality Since 1853

Exercises Old Authority

Church Of England Sends British Land-Owner To Jail Without Trial

The British public has just found a new and unusual sensation in what the press characterizes as an amazing case involving the right of the Church of England in some instances to send people to prison without recourse to the ordinary civil courts.

John Stevens, a wealthy Cambridge land owner, is now in Bedford jail, where he was sent by the ecclesiastical court at Ely, while a force of lawyers is trying to get him out. Stevens refused to repair the church of St. Edmund, standing on the property he recently bought. Under the terms of the old deed he was said to be bound to repair the church, but he maintained this clause had lapsed through disuse.

The ecclesiastical court thereupon imprisoned Stevens under a law passed during the reign of William IV., giving the church such power in civil cases relating to a church or church property. His relatives repaired the church immediately. But Stevens cannot get out of prison until the church court meets and considers a petition for his release.

Trade Within Empire

If we are to sell more to Australia we must be prepared to buy more from her. Trade cannot be built up on a selfish basis. Under present conditions Canada has an advantage over her sister Dominion of three to one in dollars. But if we purchase many of the articles from Australia which we now purchase from the United States, the trading exchange between this country and the Antipodes soon would grow to considerable proportions, to the mutual advantage of both these parts of the Empire.—Victoria Times.

"My papa's a bookkeeper," said little Edna, proudly.
"Yes, I know it," replied small Ruth. "He borrowed a book from my father six months ago and hasn't returned it."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 21

EZEKIEL'S VISION OF HOPE

Golden Text: "Of the increase of his government and of peace, there shall be no end."—Isaiah 9:7.

Lesson: Ezekiel 47-52.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 100.

Explanations and Comments

The Source Of The River, verses 1, 2.—The prophet Ezekiel is describing his great vision. He has finished his view of the temple, its courts and its worship as they are to be in the new Jerusalem, and now his supernatural guide brings him once again to the door of the temple. There he beholds a miracle. From underneath the threshold waters issue.

The river starts from the sanctuary: from every church today influences should stream that quicken and bless the life of all around. The river sought the most direct course to the desert and the Dead Sea; the Church should carry the water of life to the waste places, the dreary, barren, thirsty places of the world. Is the life of our church limited to its own outer and inner courts?

The Deepening Of This Stream, verses 3-5.—He follows the stream with his guide, who measures with a line the distance they travel. A quarter of a mile (one thousand cubits) away from the temple, Ezekiel finds the water up to his ankles. (A cubit varied in length from eighteen to twenty-one inches.) The waters rapidly deepen as they continue their way, and when a half mile is measured the waters reach his knees; three-quarters of a mile, and it is up to his waist; and at the end of a mile the waters have become a river too deep for the shepherd, deep enough to swim in.

Ezekiel's pictures may seem to us, in part, mechanical and fantastic, if not grotesque; but it is not difficult for a sympathetic imagination to appreciate the thing Ezekiel would be at, or to share his hope and eager wonder at the possibilities of the future time when the Church has secured a new place in the land and in the hearts of the people.

"The background of this vision is a sick and hungry world. This is incidentally suggested by the very last words of the description, where the fruit of the beautiful trees upon its banks is to be for food, and their leaves for healing. Food for the famished and healing for the sick souls of men! These things the Church must be able to provide, or she is no more."

church. The trees with their wholesome fruit and health-giving leaves, are nourished by the waters of the river, and the river has its source in the house of God. Everything shall live whithersoever the river of her life. If this is not literally true, it is ideally true. She has food and healing to offer all who are willing to be fed and healed by her. She can express her life in an infinite variety of ways, and she has an inexhaustible power of adapting herself to the various needs of men. Not once, but twelve times a year, do her trees yield their fruit."—J. E. McFadyen.

Appreciation Of Spain

Officers Of British Aircraft Carrier "Eagle" Decorated By Spanish Premier

Premier De Rivera, of Spain, summoned the officers of British aircraft carrier "Eagle," to be decorated with the Spanish Cross of Merit for saving Commander Ramon Franco and his three companions from the mid-Atlantic. The ceremony took place at Madrid.

It was Spain's crowning gesture of appreciation for the great service the Britishers had done to the Spanish government in rescuing the fliers. As soon as the full list of the members of the crew of the "Eagle" is received from the British admiralty the sailors and marines of the rescuing ship also will be awarded medals.

The "Eagle" itself will be decorated with the aerial medal. This ceremony will take place either at Algiers or Gibraltar, as soon as the British admiralty finds it convenient to send the ship there for that purpose.

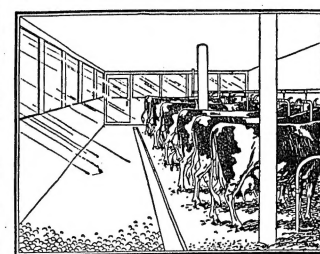
One of the impressive things of modern life is to stand and watch a single policeman dam the flow of traffic. And hear the pedestrian.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book
1250 Yards
First You Can Buy
AVOID IMITATIONS NOW 5

WINDOLITE The Improved Glass Substitute

MADE IN ENGLAND

COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light but strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandas, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness, weighs about 135 to 150 ozs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let YOUR PLANTS YOUR CHICKENS YOUR CATTLE Bask in 100% Sunlight Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.
51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.



The finest tea you can buy—Red Rose Orange Pekoe. Made from juicy, flavor filled leaves—three days in bud. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Picture, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Marcus, the famous Broadway producer, heads a party of four that visits Blackie Joe's night club in downtown New York. Al Stone, Blackie's chief comedian and singing waiter, takes the order for beer. Grace, the cigarette girl, is in love with Al, but he doesn't know it. As he returns with the beer he encounters Molly, the ballad singer, whom he loves ardently. He begs her to sing a song he has just written. Molly is disdainful toward him. Blackie Joe tells Molly that the great Marcus is outside and she makes him promise to introduce her. When Al rushes back to her dressing room she refuses even to read his song. He sees it on the floor under her feet!

CHAPTER IV.

Al could scarcely believe his eyes—this song, the heart-throb ballad he had poured forth from the depths of his soul, lying on the floor unnoticed, under Molly's sharp and careless heel!

He raised his gaze as he felt Molly about to sweep by him. Scarcely knowing what he was doing, he seized the angry girl in his arms, pulling her close to him, staring beseechingly into her eyes. She tried to pull away, but his grip of steel held her.

"Molly!" he pleaded. "Didn't you even read it?"

Again Molly tried to escape, succeeding this time. If she had been angry before she was blazing now.

"How dare you try to stop me? I told you I had important business out in front tonight! You bother some kid—yourself almost ruined my make-up!"

She returned to her dressing table and began dusting her arms and shoulders with powder. On the lapels and sleeves of Al's coat were the heavy white marks of the powder. But he did not notice them, nor did he hear her words. Slowly he stooped over, like a man in a dream, picking up his song. He saw the sharp print of Molly's steel-rimmed heel across the music. It had almost cut through the paper, and he stared at it for a long moment. It was as if that little heel had cut into his heart.

Again she headed for the door, reaching the corridor. Then she realized that Al was following her and she turned about, determined to settle him once and for all. Her

blue eyes were glittering and her voice had a rasping, harsh quality.

"Al Stone, get this through your head. I won't have anything to do with you. I'm not going to marry you or any other waiter!"

With vitriolic sarcasm she emphasized the word "waiter." Then with a flit of her skirts she disappeared down the corridor. A moment later she was in the main room and had forgotten Al entirely, for she saw the figure of Marcus, czar of the Broadway revues, with his party at the ringside table across the dance floor.

At once her manner and expression changed. The calculating gleam in her eyes was masked by a soft, bright, friendly look; her body which had been rigid with anger a moment before, relaxed so that she moved toward the Marcus table with an easy, sensuous walk. She was a very pretty girl at that moment. No one would have believed her features had been distorted by rage just a minute before; no one would have thought that she could treat a man as cruelly as she had just treated Al. But Molly was burning with ambition and she saw in Al only a leveler man who would be a hindrance to her in her climb toward fame. So she treated him ruthlessly, not because she disliked him, but because he was in her way. Her feeling toward him was neither love nor hate, it was just indifference. If he had been rich, powerful or socially distinguished, Molly would have played up to him like a soft and affectionate kitten. But—she wasn't.

Meanwhile, there sat Marcus, fifty feet away, chatting amiably with his companions and occasionally sending a bored glance toward the cabaret show that was in progress on the rectangular floor a few feet from his table. Molly studied his face and began to plan her course of action.

"What shall I do to make him like me," she whispered softly to herself, "baby stuff or a more sophisticated line? He looks so sophisticated himself, so maybe the baby stuff will go better. Remember, Molly darling, that man can make you famous on Broadway if he likes you. But where—"

She cut short her unspoken soliloquy to look about for Blackie Joe, who had promised to introduce her to Marcus. Finally, she located him talking to some customers. She moved over to his side.

"Blackie,"

He looked up.

"You know—" she said significantly. "I'd like to meet him before I do my songs. Then he'll be more interested in watching my stuff."

"Wise little girl," said Blackie, patting her on the arm. "Yes, I know. I'll give you a knockdown right now."

He took her by the hand and led her toward the Marcus table. She saw Marcus's eyes rise to meet hers, then Marcus himself was standing in response to Blackie's genial introduction. As from a distance she heard Blackie's voice:

"Mr. Marcus, this is one of my most talented performers. Molly, may I present the most celebrated producer and picker of pretty girls on Broadway?"

Marcus smiled and courteously made way for Molly to sit down beside him. He knew that was the girl wanted and he was willing to be polite about it for Blackie's sake. But to say that he was interested in Molly would be rank exaggeration. He had too many superbly beautiful girls in his revues to be impressed by one who was merely pretty.

Nevertheless, he addressed a few well-bred remarks to Blackie's singer and Molly, priding herself on her conversational gifts, came back in the most animated manner. But in a moment Marcus turned from her as the young actress on the other side of him engaged his attention.

Molly studied this girl closely, her gleaming jewels, her lovely little baby-doll face.

"There is a girl," thought Molly, "that Marcus is making famous. I'll say she looks like money, yet she's no prettier than I am. This man can put me on the map, too."

But at the moment it certainly appeared as if Marcus hadn't the slightest intention of helping Molly. In fact it seemed as if he had forgotten her presence entirely.

Meanwhile, the singing waiter, whose love she had flouted, paced the corridor leading to Molly's dressing room. For a moment he stopped and stared at the crumpled song-sheet he held in his hand, his face the picture of dejection. Outside were the syncopated rhythms from the jazz band and the staccato beats of a pair of tap dancers in action, but the only sound that echoed in Al's ears came from Molly's parting words. They seemed to reverberate through his whole body, like the dirges to his hopes and love. At last he realized completely that his chance of winning Molly was an utterly lost cause.

Dull despair crept over him and the sheet of music slipped from his unresisting hands. Mechanically, and without knowing what he was doing, he stooped and picked it up. Then the title of the song across the top caught his eye—"Always."

"Always"—what a fool he was to write a song like that, fondly believing it would touch her heart and that she would share his enthusiasm for it! Swiftly he crumpled the song-sheet in his fist, as if to wipe the memory of its creation.

In the distance, from a corner of the main room, Grace, the cigarette girl, was watching him sympathetically and intently. She had seen him talking to Molly. Vaguely she sensed the cause of his despair.

But Grace, loving him generously, thought not of herself nor of Molly but only of some way to help Al in this time of trouble. Al, the gay, wise-cracking singing waiter, had lost his pep and energy; Al, of the kindly, handsome mouth, of the deep, warm, glowing brown eyes; Al who had been her best friend at Blackie Joe's was suffering. She knew he didn't love her and considered her only a sweet child, but that didn't matter.

Giving a quick glance around, Grace stepped into the corridor and approached him on tiptoe. Al felt a light touch on his sleeve and held a soft, sympathetic voice at his shoulder. He gave a start, thinking in a mad burst of hope that it might be Molly. Then he looked down into Grace's eyes.

"What's the matter, Al?"

(To Be Continued.)

The Value Of Power

Lower the Price and It Becomes More Valuable

Paradoxical as it may seem, the measure of the value of power is its cheapness. Low priced power diminishes the cost of production of manufactured goods both for home consumption and export and in some industries, such as pulp and paper, electro-chemical, mining, smelting, etc., it is the controlling factor in location. A conspicuous example is the location of the world's largest aluminum works at the great water powers of the Saguenay river in Quebec.

Superstitious About the Moon

In the Middle East exposure to the rays of the moon is said to cause nightmare as well as headaches, and in the Far East a morning "thick head" is added to these symptoms. In Burma there is a belief that when the insane suffer from mental storms, these correspond to the phases of the moon.

A New Feature

"Solarium cars" with the rear portion enclosed in "vita glass" admitting seventy-five per cent. of the ultra-violet rays of the sun, are a feature of the latest passenger carrying equipment of the Canada National Railways.

Cramps Diarrhoea Pains in Stomach

Mr. Roy Lighthall, Milford, Ont., writes:—"I became very ill; lost my appetite, had cramps, diarrhoea, and severe pains in my stomach."

"I purchased a bottle of DeFowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry and before I had taken half of it I was completely relieved, and have had no symptoms of the trouble since."

"I cannot praise 'The Extract' too highly, and will never be without a bottle of it in the house."

"It is pleasant to take and acts very quickly."

"My brother had the same experience with it as I had."

"Dr. Fowler's has been on the market for the past 84 years; you don't experiment when you buy it. Price 50 cents a bottle at all dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont."



How School Teacher Gained 18 Pounds and New Energy

"I am a public school instructor," writes Mr. Linus L. Clark, "and from my study I was convinced that Ironized Yeast was exactly what I needed to put me in shape. I took only two bottles and gained 18 lbs. More than that, Ironized Yeast brought more energy, greater endurance and an improved complexion."

You can believe letters like this. Thousands who were doubtful at first wrote they gained 5 to 20 pounds often in 3 weeks. "Skinny" limbs changed to graceful roundness. Skin cleared. Tired feeling vanished.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it more effective—for Iron is needed to bring out the weight-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Pleasant tablets in a handy bottle. Safe for everybody. Never causes gas or bloating, no harmful drugs.

Go to any drugist today and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. If after this generous trial you are not delighted get your money back from drugist or manufacturer. If inconvenient to buy from drugist, send \$1.25 direct to Canadian Ironized Yeast Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Desk 425-BY.

Making Good Progress

Irish Free State Can Now Challenge Farm Products Of Other Nations

Canadians are in a position to congratulate the citizens of the Irish Free State. The latter have brought their financial year to a close with a surplus of \$70,000, and no fresh taxation is contemplated for the coming year. The Government, moreover, is making determined efforts to attract more trade. A steam yacht recently was lying at anchor in the Clyde with a remarkable cargo aboard—a comprehensive assortment of the best known commodities produced on Irish soil. The vessel also paid visits to Liverpool and Cardiff to allow the people there what Ireland can sell them.

This is in accord with the progressive movement begun last year to regularize home-grown commodities from Ireland—principally those connected with agriculture. The efforts to raise and standardize quality and to increase output are being attended with distinct success. There was room for improvement, as the Ministry admitted, but the strict regulations laid down by the Government have been productive of highly beneficial results.

The former careless, haphazard methods of the farmer are today largely a thing of the past. Moreover, the raising of stock standard has been followed by improvements in the quantity of produce. Today the Free State is competing with confidence the farm produce of other nations so far as ham, butter, eggs and bacon are concerned. The floating exhibition now in British waters will help to drive this fact home. It is not a new idea, but it is one well worth copying when opportunity arises.

Defeated By Narrow Margin

Canada's Diamond Sculls Winner Beaten By Holland Oarsman

L. Gunther, of Holland, is this year's winner of the Diamond Sculls, emblematic of the amateur rowing championship of the world. In the finals, over the famed course at Henley-on-Thames, England, he defeated Joe Wright, Jr., of Toronto, Canada's premier oarsman. In one of the closest and most grueling encounters this famous event has yet evoked.

Wright was the Diamond Sculls winner last year, and he has come within an ace of winning the great award three years in succession. In 1927 he was robbed of the honor by a "fuke," this year he was beaten by only a yard, and after there had been exceptionally severe demands upon his strength and stamina in preliminary contests. He has established himself as one of the greatest oarsmen this country has produced, ranking with Hanlan and Scholes, also of Toronto. Still in his early twenties, he is a good chance to win the Sculls again.

Britain leads the world in the fame of its sculling events but every community in this country which has a suitable body of water should endeavor to foster rowing. It is one of the greatest of sports—wholesome, fascinating and altogether worthwhile.—Regina Daily Post.

Historic Flag For Canada

It was announced that one of the flags from the cenotaph in Whitehall will be sent to Canada in Earl Jellicoe's name, and will be replaced on the cenotaph by another. The intention is to press for a flag which has flown on the London cenotaph for each of the Dominions.

Minnard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Little Helps For This Week

"I will teach you the good and the right way.—1 Samuel xii. 23.

Live to do good; but not with thought to win

From man return of any kindness done.

Do naught but good; for such the noble strife

If virtue is, 'Gaiest wrong to venture love,

And for thy foe devote a brother's life.

Content to wait the recompense above.

Brave for the truth, to fierce insults meek,

In mercy strong, in vengeance only weak.

—G. W. Bethune.

He began to talk very gently about different sorts of kindness, and that if I wished to be kind like a Christian, I must be kind without hoping for any reward, whether gratitude or anything else. He told me that the best followers of Jesus in all times had tried hard to do every thing, however small, for God's sake, and to put themselves away.—Julian Horatia Ewing.

New Canadian Record

Official Altitude Record Of 20,000 Feet Made By Special Pilot

Captain J. D. Parkinson, special pilot of the Curtiss-Reid Flying Services, Ltd., Montreal, established an official Canadian altitude record of 20,000 feet in a cabin monoplane. He carried a sealed barograph.

The previous Canadian record was 18,000 feet, established by Captain Leigh Capelton in a Moth plane.

Captain Parkinson's flight, occupied one hour and 28 minutes, of which one hour and two minutes was occupied in the climb upwards.

Corn cannot exist when Hollo-way's Corn Remover is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

Nerve Cases: "Doctor, I often feel like killing myself. What shall I do?"

Doctor: "Leave it to me."

Jasper Park, Alberta, with an area of 5,000 square miles, is the largest park in North-America.



When Food Sours

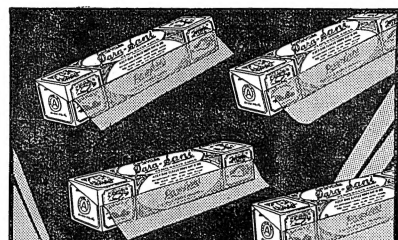
About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient, and

harmless. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.



WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Aspirin. It will make short work of that headache or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Aspirin tablets to relieve, and they don't affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pains and aches of many kinds.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada
W. N. U. 1794

CANADIAN NATIONAL MAKING Low Cost Vacations

Possible for thousands of
Residents in Western Canada

IN arranging low fares for prairie residents, we regard this part of our work as a great and important public service. . . always ready with men, equipment plus the experience which enables us to care for any movement with smoothness and efficiency.

THIS summer—escape for a little while from the dull sameness of succeeding days. Our low fares from May 15 to Sept. 30 (with a final return limit Oct. 31, make it easy.

OUR trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur; of historical and educational value to the traveler. Nothing superior to our sleeping and dining car service. . . Radio an added feature on through trains.

THINK IT OVER!

Whatever vacation scene you have in mind, our local agent will be pleased to give every assistance. He will be glad to quote lowest fares and make all arrangements for you—or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

Canadian National

Advertising Is News to the Community!

Many people of today wonder why the wise merchandise uses the advertising columns of the newspaper—it is because he has news of interest to the people residing in his community.

Advertising is a form of news. It is governed by the same general principles and answers your every question as to "what's news?" You can depend upon advertising news. It is truthful. If you want something for home for home or to dress with you will find it advertised.

Advertisements supply the surest way of knowing "what's news" in merchandise. Learn to read them—trust them the same as your local merchant trusts you.

CEREAL Chautauqua July 19 to 25 inclusive

FIRST DAY
EVENING—"The Patsy." A rare inimitable comedy of modern home life, in which laughter and tears intermingle.

SECOND DAY
AFTERNOON—A programme for the kiddies (unique, versatile) by Middleton's Funny Mannikins.

EVENING—Lecture: "The Friendly Arctic" by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. His lecture is as thrilling as a romance, and all should take this opportunity of hearing and seeing this Manitoba-born explorer who has gained the honors of a world.

THIRD DAY
AFTERNOON—Prelude: The Toronto Operatic Stars. Lecture: Illustrated, "Australia, the Land of the Kangaroo," by Constance Neville-Johns, Graduate of Melbourne University.

EVENING—The Toronto Operatic Artists. "Brilliant costumed programme, both vocal and instrumental, in three distinct parts.

FOURTH DAY
AFTERNOON—Bessie Andrus and Her Sunshine Girls.

EVENING—Prelude: Bessie Andrus and Her Sunshine Girls. Lecture: "The Modern Crusader," by Major Joseph Hanley.

FIFTH DAY
AFTERNOON—The Banta Bruce Company. Lecture: Scientific demonstration of Liquid Air, by James Elliott.

EVENING—"Peg O' My Heart."

SIXTH DAY
AFTERNOON—The Petrie Quintette. Lecture: "South Africa."

EVENING—The Petrie Quintette. Instrumental programme programme so varied as to be altogether unique.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The Marconi Company consider it practical to broadcast British wireless programmes in Canada. The London Observer commenting on the report of the chairman of the Canadian broadcasting commission looks forward to the day when Empire programmes will be exchanged with Canada.

Percy Williams, the Vancouver flash runner, continued his amazing career at Vancouver on Saturday afternoon, victorious by less than two inches which separated him and Eddie Toland, Michigan "Midnight Express," in the final of the 100 yards feature event of the international track and field meet there.

A storm of no small proportion passed over Saskatoon on Sunday and left much damaged property in its path.

British Columbia industries paid more than \$183,000,000 to their employees in 1928, a gain of \$5,500,000 over 1927, it is revealed in figures in the annual report of the provincial department of labor.

Sticking to his post in the face of an onslaught of steam, Charles Walsh, C.N.R. engineer, Niagara Falls, Ont., on Saturday, brought his train to a stop when a broken connecting rod punctured the boiler. He closed his eyes and hung on to the throttle, falling from his cabin when the train stopped. He will recover.

St. Saviours of Vancouver defeated New Westminster Royals at Vancouver on Saturday 5-3 in a replayed semi-final match of the British Columbia series of the Dominion football championships, thus eliminating the present Canadian champions from further competition.

James Arnold, an engineer, of Daughin, Man., was instantly killed late Saturday night at Mile 58, on the Flin Flon railway, when a work train backed in a standing gravel train at a high rate of speed. Five cars were derailed.

Steve Boljokma, section hand at Dorreen, on the Skeena river, was arrested Monday charged with stabbing to death Henry Regal, another section worker. Regal died shortly after he was wounded. The motive for the stabbing is not known.

Miss Mary Hodgetts, a former matron of the Tranquille Sanitarium at Kamloops, passed away at her home in Devonshire, England, of double pneumonia. She was ready to return to Canada when stricken.

Two fires in New Westminster, B.C., over the week-end caused damage to the Westminster Paper Co. Limited, the Triangle Chemical Co. Limited and the provincial exhibition buildings, in Queen's Park, estimated at \$1,750,000.

Eight marksmen picked from the Canadian Bisley team, recaptured the famous Kolapore trophy Canada lost in 1928, by a margin of 33 points over the Mother Country, with India, Guernsey and Jersey following in that order.

Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, will visit Alberta for a few days next month.

Announcement is made from Ottawa that contracts have been let for all C.N.R. branch lines in Alberta authorized at the last session of Parliament.

Kenneth McGregor, son of J. D. McGregor, was the heavy winner at Calgary in the Aberdeen Angus classes with his herd from Page, North Dakota. He won the senior and grand championship in the bull class, the two-year old heifer class, and in the five group classes he won every first prize.

Rust-Free Wheat Varieties Soon Ready

Ottawa.—Hundreds of millions of dollars are going to be saved to Canadian grain growers from the discovery by research experts of the agriculture department of a wheat which will successfully resist rust.

The experiments have been under way for a considerable time and progress has been reported, but the stage has now been reached where the results justify the assurance the department feels.

"Two or three varieties which will resist rust have been evolved," Dr. Grisdale, the deputy minister asserted. "Our experiments this year confirm the earlier prospects. No names have yet been given the new varieties and it will be two or three years before they can be produced in sufficient quantities for seed distribution, but we feel confident that we have the kind now that will resist the known varieties of rust. It is to be remembered, however, that one rust will cross another and evolve a new kind, but the wheat grades discovered by careful research so far withstand them all. The annual damage done by rust is enormous, so the evolution of a wheat which will be unaffected by it is of incalculable advantage. In rust research we claim to lead the world."

Alberta Exhibits For American Fairs This Season

Alberta will again be advertised this season by an exhibit of agricultural products and natural resources to be shown at a number of state and county fairs through the middle western states. Arrangements have been completed by the publicity branch of the department of agriculture to show this display at fairs in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas during August and September. A marked increase in the interest shown in the opportunities for settlement in Alberta and in emigration to the province is reported from the localities in which similar exhibits have been shown during the past few years.

Remember to get entries in on time for the fair.

Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm Property

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Village of Chinook in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1929, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely: The south half of Section Thirty six (36), in Township Twenty-eight (28), Range Seven (7), West of the 4th Meridian, Alberta, excepting thereon all mines and minerals and the right to work the same and excepting also 6.20 acres more or less for right-of-way.

Terms of the sale to be 20 per cent, cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situate about 3 1/4 miles from Chinook, and that improvements consist of shack 14 x 16 and stable 16 x 28. There is 1 1/4 miles of barb wire fencing, and soil is light clay loam with clay subsoil.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Brownlee, Porter and Rankine, 436 Loughheed Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary this 3rd day of July, A.D. 1929.

BROWNLEE, PORTER & RANKINE,
Vendor's Solicitors.

Approved:
(Sgd) W. FORBES, Registrar.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	\$1.39
2 Northern	1.36
3 Northern	1.30
No. 4	1.18
No. 5	.68
No. 6	.78
Feed	.58

OATS

2 C. W.	.54
3 C. W.	.51
Feed	.51

BARLEY

3 C. W.	.67
4 C. W.	.63
Feed	.56

RYE

2 C. W.	.96
3 C. W.	.91

FLAX

1 N. W.	2.40
2 C. W.	2.36
3 C. W.	2.24

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter	.25
Eggs	.15

Chinook United Church

Sunday, July 21st

Divine Service 3.00 p.m.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8.00 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Pigs For Sale

Pigs for sale—young and old.
Lorne Proudfoot, Sec. 23-28 7.
Phone 707, Chinook.

FOR SALE—Henry Herbert Piano, just like new, at a bargain. Quarter cash, balance monthly. R. Bacon, Box 225, Chinook.

FOUND—A baseball mitt. Owner can have same by calling at Advance office and paying for a liver isement.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—either repairing or building. My prices are reasonable. Figures given on cost. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Call 310, Lester Berry. 1-3c

SEE

H. Howton

FOR

Painting & Kalsomining, Furniture Lacquered & Renovated. Sample Wallpaper Books for 1929 are here—see them. A full range of choice papers from 10c per roll up.

H. HOWTON : Chinook

J. W. Bredin

Licensed Auctioneer

FOR DATES

Phone 4 CEREAL or Write Box 49

Naco Garage

DURANT and
CHRYSLER CARS

John Deere and Case
Tractors

Horses and Cattle Taken In Trade.

NORTON & CHISHOLM



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115,
G. R. A., A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

KEITH THOMPSON,
W.M.
R. W. WRIGHT,
Secretary.

W. W. Isbister General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dics Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.
CHINOOK - ALTA.

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours
Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Candles. ICE CREAM
CHINOOK - ALTA

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First Class Work At
Reasonable Prices
Shop Open Monday
Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5

Walter M. Crockett
LL.B.,
Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public
Youngstown Alberta

Get Your JOB PRINT-
ING done at the
Chinook Advance Office

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable.
M. L. CHAPMAN
Chinook, Alta

Beef, Pork and Cured Meats

FRESH FISH EVERY
FRIDAY

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

Chinook Meat Market